

# CHIEF ENGINEER OF COLUMBIA TELLS THE STORY OF COLLISION

Chief Engineer J. Y. Jackson of the wrecked steamer Columbia, this afternoon gave the following interview to THE TRIBUNE representative:

"I was in my stateroom when the crash occurred and I scrambled into a few clothes and came on deck. All was confusion and turmoil. The roar of the water as it poured in the hole of the Columbia's side was deafening.

"Then desperately swimming away I caught a rope thrown

from the deck of the San Pedro. From there I looked back at the Columbia, just in time to see her plunge beneath the waves.

"As she sank I could dimly see many men dash across the deck toward the San Pedro; then next moment the fog had hidden the dreadful scene.

"I am sure that many steerage passengers did not leave their staterooms as the interval was so short between the time she was struck and the time she sank that the men on watch in my department had not time to get to the deck, and those that did

jump overboard were sucked down by the dreadful vortex created by the sinking vessel.

"When I rushed across the deck it seemed to be deserted, but I knew that many were about me, for the screams and cries were awful.

"I thank God that I am safe, but, would willingly have given my life, as Captain Doran did, to save those that perished.

"I did not realize that the vessel was going to sink as soon as it did, and I believe Captain Doran was of the same opinion."

## BERKELEY GIRL IS HEROINE IN PANIC FOLLOWING WRECK

### Battles for Hours in an Effort to Save Woman From Drowning and Finally Succeeds.

EUREKA, July 23.—This is the story of Miss Maybelle Watson, the bravest heroine of the ill-fated steamship Columbia wreck. She resides in Berkeley.

With twenty other passengers and members of the Columbia's crew, Miss Watson was in one of the ship's small boats attempting to get safely away from the fast-sinking steamer when the latter went down. In the swirl of the mad waters the small boat was all but drawn into the vortex when the Columbia sank. It was capsize and Miss Watson with the others went beneath the waves.

Of the twenty persons who sank from the small boat, only the ten or twelve people who had life preservers on managed to come to the surface. When Miss Watson had been floating about for half an hour she was appealed to for help by a young woman whose life preservers mistakenly had been put on upside down, kept her head going under the waves.

Seizing the young woman, Miss Watson held the latter's head above water for two hours until Officer Hawse reached her side with a boat. The young woman held by Miss Watson appeared to be dead.

### Was Unselfish and Heroic

"Give me your hand," cried Officer Hawse, reaching toward Miss Watson.

"Not until you take this girl aboard," was the heroic reply of the Berkeley girl.

With some difficulty Officer Hawse drew the almost lifeless body of the girl from Miss Watson's embrace into his boat, assisted by Miss Watson who absolutely refused to enter the boat until the unconscious woman had been taken from the water.

The two young women were conveyed aboard the San Pedro where the doctors stated the unconscious woman was beyond resuscitation. But when they had listened to the account of the young heroine's unselfish deed they set to work with a determination and after several hours hard and unremitting efforts, were rewarded by seeing life again in the girl that Miss Watson had saved from drowning.

### 'Brave Act,' Said Officer Hawse

"It was the bravest, pluckiest struggle in behalf of a drowning human being that I ever heard of," declared Officer Hawse, speaking of Miss Watson's efforts in sustaining the half-drowned young woman above water for two hours. "She was a stranger, and had no special claims on Miss Watson's personal efforts, save those of common humanity. Yet Miss Watson never faltered nor relaxed her courageous assistance, though the young woman seemed to be dead towards the last.

"And when I called to Miss Watson to reach out her hand to me that I might pull her into my boat she declined to do so until she had seen the unconscious girl safe in the small boat. After the two girls had been placed aboard the San Pedro, Miss Watson, though quite exhausted, was more concerned about the unconscious stranger than she was about her own condition. Besides she was as modest and unassuming over her heroic conduct as though it had been an everyday occurrence."

Miss Maybelle Watson, though only 16 years old, is a sturdy miss, and possessed of strength and vitality which stood her in good

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## MISS MAYBELLE WATSON



Sixteen-year-old Berkeley girl, who proved to be a heroine in the panic which followed the collision between the Columbia and the San Pedro.

## S. S. POMONA BRINGS WRECK SURVIVORS TO SAN FRANCISCO

### All Members of the Crew and One Woman From the Ill-Fated Vessel in This Port.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—The Pacific Coast Steamship Company's passenger steamer Pomona arrived in San Francisco from Eureka at 10:30 o'clock this morning, bringing from the latter place one of the surviving passengers of the wrecked steamer Columbia, and the thirty-two members of the Columbia's crew, who were saved, out of her total complement of fifty-nine. The passenger is Miss A. Leidell of this city.

The Pacific Company's dock at the foot of Broadway was crowded with people when the high black hull of the Pomona hove in sight around the bend in the water front. The first comment from the watchers was: "She brings no bodies," for the flag at her stern rail was flying at the masthead.

The starboard rail of the Pomona was black with passengers, and here and there among them as the vessel ran alongside the wharf could be discerned members of the ill-fated Columbia's crew, whom the crowd on the deck picked out by the nondescript clothing they wore.

### Crowd Tries to Climb Aboard

An erroneous report had been spread that the Pomona brought a number of the Columbia's passengers, and this in part accounted for the throng of eager men and women assembled on the dock. When the gangplank was hoisted to the Pomona's deck, officers of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company had difficulty restraining people from clambering aboard.

The crowd was made to stand back and keep a lane open while the Pomona's passengers came ashore. Each was stopped at the foot of the gangplank and asked excitedly:

"Were you a passenger on the Columbia?" With one exception the answer was "No."

The exception was Miss Leidell. Clothed from head to foot in a dark brown ulster and her features hidden by a brown veil tied over her hat and under her chin, she came falteringly down the plank and made her way through the crowd.

She held a handkerchief to her eyes as she walked, and when asked by newspapermen for a recital of her experiences, she burst into tears and turned away, shaking her head:

"I don't want to say anything. I don't want to talk," she murmured.

Captain Swanson of the Pomona came down from the bridge to the gangplank head after his passengers and the Columbia's crew had been landed. Though sixty hours had elapsed since the midnight horror off the Mendocino coast, and though he had played no part in the scenes following, his emotion was such that tears filled

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## One Drowned, Another Saved

DENVER, July 23.—Miss Mary Parsons, a passenger on the old Columbia, who is believed to have perished in the Shelter Cove disaster, was a Denver school teacher. She was traveling in company with Miss Alice Watson, another Denver teacher, who was saved. Miss Parsons was 50 years of age and was the daughter of Charles Parsons, who lived here.

## El Paso School Teachers Lost

EL PASO, Texas, July 23.—Misses Edna and Beale Wallace, sisters, whose names are in the list of persons supposed to have been lost on the Columbia, were El Paso school teachers who had been in attendance upon the National Educational Association Convention at Los Angeles.

## Alameda Home of Captain Hansen

Captain Hansen of the San Pedro has been a resident of Alameda for many years, his home being at 1241 Clinton avenue. His wife left home with him a short time ago, but told neighbors that she was going to wait for the ship at Eureka while he made the trip to the north and returned to Eureka.

For Sale of Antique  
HOUSEHOLD GOODS, FURNITURE,  
Etc., at 1241 Clinton Avenue, Alameda.

## Doran Brave Man, Says Harriman

NEW YORK, July 23.—Edward H. Harriman, president of the Union and Southern Pacific Railroads, in speaking of Captain P. A. Doran, the commander of the steamer Columbia which went down off the Pacific Coast with nearly three score of lives, said that the death of Captain Doran was a personal bereavement to him and his family.

Captain Doran, he said, was a brave man and an able commander. Captain Doran was in command of the steamship George W. Elder, which carried Mr. Harriman, his family, and a party of nearly forty scientists, artists and expert explorers on a tour of Alaskan waters in 1899.

He handled the Elder through the treacherous Alaskan channels with such skill as to win the unqualified admiration of Mr. Harriman. The two men became warm friends on the trip and Mr. Harriman had Captain Doran come to New York for a visit. He entertained him in various ways.

## Survivors Given Comfort in Eureka

EUREKA, Cal., July 23.—The survivors of the wrecked steamer Columbia who have reached this city are being cared for by a committee of the chamber of commerce.

## MILLINERY AUCTION SALE

At 714 Telegraph Avenue, near 2nd Street, Oakland, Thursday, July 26, at 10:30 a. m., commencing in part 1 extra, 2nd large mirrors, 3 standing show cases, 4 dressers, 5 trunks, 6 hats, 7 shoes, 8 chairs, 9 tables, 10 stoves, 11 a lot of hats and millinery goods. All must and will be sold.

## Stockman's Folks Were Drowned

DECATUR, Ill., July 23.—Four residents of this city, Mrs. George E. Keller and her three daughters, Alma, Effie and Grace are believed to have been lost upon the Columbia. Their latest letters said they were going upon the Columbia and their names are in the list of the missing. Mrs. Keller's husband is secretary of the Decatur Housing Association and is one of the wealthiest stockmen in central Illinois.

## Society Girl Of San Diego

SAN DIEGO, July 23.—Mrs. A. F. Cornell and Miss A. B. Cornell, who are included in the list of supposed lost by the Columbia disaster, are the wife and daughter, respectively, of A. C. Cornell, San Diego county tax collector, who resides in this city. The family is prominent and Miss Cornell was a great favorite with the younger society set in which she moved.

## Alameda Citizen Escapes With Life

ALAMEDA, July 23.—F. Robertson, one of the survivors of the Columbia, resides in this city at the southwest corner of Chestnut Street and Clinton Avenue. Robertson is the Pacific coast agent of a London tea firm and was going on a business trip of two months to the north.

## RESCUED OFFERED UP PRAYERS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—On Sunday evening there was an affecting scene on board the Elder when the rescued passengers gathered in the social hall and divine services were held by the Rev. Dr. Frank Talmage of Los Angeles, son of the great T. De Witt Talmage. Kneeling on the floor the passengers joined in offering thanks to the Almighty for their deliverance. It was a touching spectacle while women and men with bruised faces and limbs in strange clothes supplied by the passengers and crew of the Elder sang "Nearer My God to Thee" and "Rock of Ages."

## FULL LIST OF SURVIVING MEMBERS OF THE CREW

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—The following is a full list of the surviving members of the Columbia's crew with the exception of Purser J. E. Byrnes, who were brought to this city today by the Pacific steamer Pomona, Captain Swanson, from Eureka.

Mr. Byrnes remained at Eureka in the interest of the Portland and San Francisco Steamship company:

E. AGERUP, second officer.  
R. M. S. HAWSE, third officer.  
E. NORRIS, boatswain.  
G. M'KAY, carpenter.  
W. CURRAN and J. LINDSTROM, quartermasters.  
O. SIMMONS, R. GUSTAVSON, A. LARSON and S. PETERSON, seamen.

J. Y. JACKSON, chief engineer.

R. G. THOMAS, third assistant; W. LEWIS and J. G. PERKHAM-PORTER, others.

C. E. EASTWOOD, J. ROSS and J. SWIFT, Firemen; Steward, A. MARKS; Second Steward, C. ROESSLER; Chief Cook, W. TEETSEN; J. CARROLL, C. MURPHY, C. SHANLEY, L. CROSSLEY, E. PETERSON, C. HOLAND, A. CARRER and J. WHITE, waiters.



# LIST OF THE REPORTED DEAD GROWS SMALLER

## SURVIVING OFFICERS OF COLUMBIA WILL NOT TALK

Refuse to Make Any Statement Concerning the Wreck Until They Report to the Company.

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his eyes again and again as he spoke for a brief moment or two with newspaper men.

### Survivors in Eureka Hospitals

"I don't know that I can add anything to the accounts already given," said Captain Swanson. "I asked several officers of the Columbia's crew for a statement just how the collision happened and what followed after it, but they said they were not at liberty to talk until after they had reported to the company officials here in San Francisco. Of course, I did not press them."

"The Pomona left Eureka at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon with one passenger and thirty-two of the survivors of the Columbia's crew. About an hour before we sailed thirty or more survivors reached Eureka from Shelter Cove. I did not have an opportunity to learn their names."

"Furser Byrnes of the lost ship is remaining at Eureka by order of his company. He has sent many of the survivors of the Columbia north to Portland on the steamer George W. Elder, which rescued eighty or ninety men and women and took them to Eureka, to which point she towed the water-logged San Pedro."

"Many of the survivors who remain at Eureka are being cared for in hospitals. They are suffering from shock and exposure and grief. No one who belongs to me was on the Columbia, but I had many friends and acquaintances among the officers and crew."

His voice choked and his eyes dimmed with tears, Captain Swanson turned away.

### Revised List Shows 107 Saved

Purser Brown of the Pomona furnished a list of the members of the Columbia's crew brought to this city by his steamer. He showed a list of the surviving passengers taken to Eureka exclusive of those who reached there an hour before he sailed, and which had been personally secured and certified by Purser Byrnes. It comprised 107 names and tallied with the list reported in these dispatches last night.

Mr. Brown said he was authoritatively informed at Eureka that fifteen members of the steward's department, ten members of the engineer department and twelve of the deck crew—a total of 37—were saved, as were all of the waiters, except two. The latter, he said, are still unaccounted for.

Among the Columbia's survivors brought by the Pomona is E. Peterson of Brigham City, Utah. He was a waiter. The Pomona brought ten deck hands, seven engine room men and thirteen stewards and waiters, all saved from the Columbia.

Paul Hinner, a quartermaster on the Columbia, was in charge of a raft bearing four women and eleven men which made shore at Shelter Cove. It is probable that these are the fifteen persons referred to in last night's dispatches as being then on their way to Eureka and who are understood to have arrived at the latter point shortly before the sailing of the Pomona yesterday.

## REJECTED SUITOR SLAYS; ESCAPES FROM 20 POLICE

Discharged Woman Hangs Employer's Three Children, Her Own Little Ones and Then Herself.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Miss Esther Norton, 23 years of age, of Ridgefield Park, N. J., was shot and instantly killed early today. It is alleged by Charles Warner, her former employer, as she was entering a haberdashery store on West Forty-second street, where she was employed as a bookkeeper. Warner, it is charged by the police, fired several shots at A. R. Spicer, the manager of the store, while escaping. Warner fled to the store of A. G. Spaulding & Co., and although twenty policemen were sent to the store, and searched it thoroughly, no trace of Warner could be found. The police believe he was unbalanced by business reverses and other troubles.

Miss Norton had reached the door of the store when the shot was fired. "It's Charles Warner," he shot me," she cried.

Warner slipped out of the door. A messenger boy saw him running with a revolver and threw a brick which knocked the fleeing man in the back. Infuriated, Warner turned and fired at the boy. His aim was bad and he threw the weapon at the boy.

Spicer, who was chasing Warner, saw the gun and made a dash for it. As did Warner. Seizing it before Spicer could reach it, Warner turned and sped up the stairs to the second floor. He was surrounded by the shooting, and policemen. He was shot and killed. Warner had escaped. Spicer said that Warner, who is about 35 years of age, had been calling for Mr. Spicer for some time and that she had complained that his attentions annoyed her.

John C. Wilson, whom he knew, and asked for a loan of \$10. When Mr. Wilson turned to get the money, Warner shot him in the back and inflicted wounds that proved to be fatal. Warner then fled, but was intercepted by a truckman. Warner shot at him but missed. The truckman, to save his life, fled Warner. Warner was hurried to a hospital.

### MISTAKES WIFE FOR BURGLAR, SLAYS HER

CHICAGO, July 23.—Mrs. Jennie Law, 50 years old, was shot and killed by her husband, Joseph, 51 years of age, early today at his home at 1135 E. 47th street. Mrs. Law was awakened by a noise and saw a shadowy figure in the doorway. She mistook the figure for a burglar and fired at it. The police are now searching for the shadowy figure.

### HANGS SIX CHILDREN THEN COMMITS SUICIDE

COLUMBIANA, July 23.—Grief-stricken by the death of a child, a woman here today hanged six other children and then committed suicide.

## COMPLETE LIST OF THOSE SAVED

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—The very latest revised list of those who have been reported saved from the Columbia wreck is given in this table:

Pearl Beebe, Portland.	Nannie McAllen, Waco, Tex.	Louis Cannon, San Francisco.
L. E. Hill, Santa Ana.	Mrs. M. C. Shaw, Stockton.	Emma Grise, Cleveland.
Mrs. J. M. Thompson, Napa.	Mrs. B. R. Fitzgerald, Los Angeles.	W. H. Smith, San Francisco.
Carrie Martin, Eugene, Ore.	Miss Winnie Buxton, Portland.	Edith Albee, Aberdeen, Wash.
May Lahan, San Francisco.	Miss Shoultz, San Francisco.	Allice M. Watson, Denver.
Eva Becker, Franklin, Ky.	Effie Gordon, Portland.	Lulu Hanson, Minneapolis.
Mrs. Orilla Lidel, San Francisco.	C. H. Martindale, Guthrie, Okla.	Florence Thompson, Youngstown, O.
Mabel Gieger, Peoria, Ill.	Mrs. E. Rockwell, Guthrie, Okla.	Bert Lippman, San Francisco.
J. Grant Kline, Sanger.	Mr. E. Rockwell, Guthrie, Okla.	Mrs. Bert Lippman, San Francisco.
Mrs. J. G. Kline, Sanger.	W. M. Waddy, Portland.	Dwight Casner, Lead, South Dakota.
T. T. Clarke, Jacksonville, Tenn.	W. M. Pinney, Portland.	C. H. Beahm, San Diego.
Mrs. T. T. Clarke, Jacksonville, Tenn.	Miss C. Walberg, Portland.	William Klott, Seattle.
Mrs. J. W. Riggs, Bloomington, Ill.	Miss Charles A. Eastman, Portland.	R. T. Kavanagh, San Francisco.
Geo. L. McGinnis, McMinnville, Tenn.	Phillip Ashford, Livermore.	H. S. Allen, San Francisco.
M. S. Keever, Denver.	L. R. Smith, Oakland.	Dr. J. E. Paul, Columbus, Neb.
A. Schoeber, Denver.	Mrs. L. R. Smith, Oakland.	P. Robertson, Alameda.
F. A. Mandinini, Enid, Okla.	Mrs. F. Copeland, Oakland.	Henry Kluge, Merced.
W. F. Williams, Enid, Okla.	Mrs. L. L. Drake, Portland.	A. G. Bieger, Portland.
Fred Rogers, Enid, Okla.	Mrs. L. L. Drake, Portland.	W. L. Smith, Vancouver.
Joe B. Eckert, Oakland.	Miss Ella Cannon, San Francisco.	Sarah A. Roberts, Spokane, Wash.
Joe San, Oakland.	H. Meyer, San Francisco.	H. Schallhorn, Portland.
John Rummey, Oakland.	Olaf Pearson, San Francisco.	Medara Sparks, Port Smith, Ark.
W. H. Ingals, Oakland.	P. E. Golsky, San Francisco.	Jay Brotherton, Muskogee, I. T.
Hazel Ingals, Oakland.	R. E. Gwalt, Johnston, Pa.	A. C. Woodward, Oakland.
Mrs. J. A. Johnson, San Francisco.	Frank Hager, Johnston, Pa.	May E. Cox, Wood, Indiana.
C. R. Johnson, San Francisco.	Mattie Goelen, Manitowish, Wis.	C. E. McEwen, Enid, Oklahoma.
Mrs. E. O. Liggett, Kansas.	H. H. Decker, Teala, Cal.	Clyde S. Rowland, Spokane.
Dr. B. C. Best, San Francisco.	Anna Akesson, Litchfield, Minn.	E. G. Townsend, North Yakima, Wash.
Mrs. B. C. Best, San Francisco.	Mrs. H. H. Decker, Teala, Cal.	E. C. Austin, San Francisco.
	Mary Walte, Minneapolis, Minn.	J. O. Orr, Schuyler, Neb.
	Maybelle Watson, Berkeley.	Evera.
	Miss Ella Cannon, San Francisco.	W. H. Truesdale, Richmond, Ill.
	Alma Osterberg, Cleveland.	J. Leroy, Denver.

The following are the names of the members of the crew of the Columbia that were saved:

Chief Engineer J. F. Jackson.  
Third Assistant Engineer R. J. Thomas.  
Oiler W. Lewis.  
Oiler E. G. Porter.  
Water tender Thomas Russell.  
Fireman John Ross.  
Fireman Charles Eastwood.  
Fireman John Swift.  
Steward M. Funk.  
Second Steward A. Mack.  
Stewardess Mrs. H. Harries.  
Porter A. St. Clair.

## MANAGER SCHWERIN DENIES DISASTER DUE TO STEAMERS HUGGING COAST TOO CLOSE

Vice-President of Company Declines to Place Responsibility for Wreck, but Denies Columbia Was Seaworthy Craft in Every Respect.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—Vice-President and General Manager R. P. Schwerin of the San Francisco and Portland Steamship Company was asked today for an official statement regarding the Columbia-San Pedro disaster. He said:

"I do not see that there is anything I can say except to express my profound sorrow over the event and my deep sympathy with those who have suffered by it. The San Francisco and Portland Steamship Company is not, owing to the interrupted service between this city and Eureka, in possession of any information additional to that which has been secured by the newspapers and published. We are, and for sometime have been, using our utmost endeavors to get in direct communication with Purser Byrnes of the Columbia, who is in charge of the survivors at Eureka. We are not advised how many of the Columbia's passengers Mr. Byrnes has forwarded to Portland by the George W. Elder, and whom of them remain at Eureka. Nor have we any facts to offer in addition to those already published of the missing and the saved."

"No formal inquiry into the disaster and its causes will be held by the company. Such an inquiry will be held by the state officials entrusted with such duties. The moment a vessel is lost, its officers and crew lose all connection as such with the company. That is provided by law. In due time an official inquiry will be instituted, witnesses will be placed under oath and the exact facts will become known."

Schwerin was asked about the proof of the published charge that the wreck of the Columbia was in large measure due to the habit of coastwise masters to "hugging the shore" in order to save cargo for export.

"That charge is absolutely false and nothing better illustrates its falsity than the fact that at the time of the collision the Columbia was fourteen miles off shore. The extreme range of lighthouse beams is only twelve miles and masters must be within that range to get their benefit, especially in foggy weather. There are no lanes established for the



MRS. F. COPELAND.

movements of coastwise steam vessels. The zone of travel lies, generally speak-

ing, between one and twenty miles off shore. At certain charted points where the coast line juts out or recedes, they change their course in passing north and south, so as to keep within their ordinary zone of passage. Point Delgada, which forms the southern arm of Shelter Cove, where Saturday night's collision occurred, is such a point, and undoubtedly the regular convergence of vessels there was the primary cause of the wreck."

HAD FIVE COMPARTMENTS.

"As for any criticism against the Columbia, it is not supported by the facts. The Columbia had five watertight compartments and a collision bulkhead. I do not know where she was struck and until I do know I shall not pretend to say. The impact may have been the port bow or her starboard beam—popular report that it was the former establishes nothing."

"It is an impossibility to build an unsinkable vessel for practical use. Put in as many water tight bulkheads as you please. Have as many watertight compartments as you like. A collision may occur at the point where a bulkhead joins the ship's side, and the side be so crushed that the bulkhead is broken down. Then you have at once two compartments flooded. Or a glancing broadside collision may break down two three bulkhead walls, and the resultant number of water tight compartments are quickly flooded. I say that until I am told an accurately ascertained set of facts of Saturday night's collision, I will not attempt to say how it occurred or pass judgment on any of its circumstances."

## GREASED RAILS ENDANGER LIFE

Car Unable to Make Hill Rushes Back on Coach Rapidly Approaching.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—Miscellaneous news from the hills states that between Octavia and Buchanan about 11 o'clock last night and almost caused a serious collision between the cars. The first car up the hill was able to ascend about half way when the wheels refused to take the rails and it began to slide backwards, gaining greater speed every minute.

The car was late and the one behind it was rapidly approaching. The brakes refused to hold on the hill. The level crossing, the application of sand from the tanks on the car saved the day, and the car was brought to a stop just before descending a second hill.

TRAFFIC DELAYED.

The line was tied up for over an hour, and twenty men were sent from the Truck and heavy with buckets of sand, which had to be carefully applied to the tracks before traffic could be resumed.

A general improvement was notified in the service on several lines north of Market street today and the companies' trucks to be traveling on the hills. McAllister and Hayes streets was made good.

General Manager Thornwell Mullally states that the better service is made possible through the employment of a great many more men by the company during the past few days and he states that there are now positions vacant for about 150 men, and these he expects will be filled before the end of this week.

## SINGS ON WAY TO SCAFFOLD

Negro Goes Cheerfully to Death for Crime of Slaying His Wife.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 23.—Bowling Green, a negro, was hanged here today for the murder of his wife. Green, a married man, was charged with the murder of his wife, Green, in the early part of the year. He was found guilty and sentenced to hang.

## Texans Perish in Columbia Wreck

EL PASO, Texas, July 23.—Among those who perished in the collision between the Columbia and San Pedro steamships were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark of this place. Both were telegraph operators.

## WANTS TEN DAYS THAT HE MAY GET SOBER

"Your Honor, I would like to be given about ten days in the city prison in order to sober up thoroughly."

This rather unusual request was made by W. B. Hicks this morning when his name was called in Police Court No. 2 on a charge of drunkenness. Judge Geary accommodated him without hesitation.

Hicks was formerly an insurance man of high repute in San Francisco and Oakland.

## Two Texas Sisters Lost With Columbia

EL PASO, Tex., July 23.—Misses Edna and Bertha Wallace, sisters, whose names appear in the list of the Columbia's passengers supposed to have been lost, were prominent in educational circles in Texas. They had been in attendance upon the National Educational association convention at Los Angeles.

## Cripple Creek Girl Is Missing

COLORADO SPRINGS, July 23.—Miss Katrina Hayden, a victim of the Columbia disaster, was a school teacher of this city who had been in attendance at the National Educational Association convention at Los Angeles. Her parents reside at Cripple Creek.

## GIRL SAILS ON COLUMBIA UNDER SPELL OF DEATH

Beautiful Young Texas Woman Writes to Friends of Premonition of Disaster—Among the Saved.

BERKELEY, July 23.—Miss Nannie McLennan, a beautiful girl whose home is in Waco, McLennan county, Texas, and whose family is among the most prominent in the South, left Berkeley for the north on the Columbia, and before her departure had an extraordinary premonition of death on the steamer. She is reported safe, however, at Eureka.

Here forebodings were expressed in letters written by her last week to friends in Texas while she was a guest in the home of W. R. Ellis at 2233 Grove street. On postal cards mailed from the Ellis home Miss McLennan expressed the fear she felt that the trip in the Columbia would end in death for her.

"If the steamer goes down with me on board," wrote Miss McLennan, "do not be surprised. That will be just about my fate."

The letters were a subject of bantering conversation in the Ellis home during all of last week. In spite of the banter Miss McLennan's cousin, Mrs. James N. Brooks, also a guest in the Ellis home, decided that she would not make the trip in the steamer, although she had originally planned to do so. Mrs. Brooks went by rail to Portland, while Miss McLennan went by steamer, notwithstanding all her forebodings. They were to meet in Seattle.

ANOTHER ONE.

Miss Constance Walker headed a foreboding similar to that which Miss McLennan entertained. Miss Walker is visiting with friends at 1832 Selton street. She had engaged passage on the Columbia, but at the last moment changed her mind and canceled her order for a state room, having a nervous dread of taking the voyage, although she had no new experience for her, and she knew the captain of the Columbia as a personal friend.

## MRS. LONERGAN TELLS OF SHARING SPOUSE'S SHAME

Coffey Confesses to Taking \$13,750 in Bribes From Fight Trust, Railway and Telephone Companies.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—Supervisor M. W. Coffey confessed on the witness stand today to having received \$13,750 in bribes. The most of it, he insisted, was paid over by Supervisor Gallagher after he had voted for various ordinances, and he did not know when he voted that he was to be paid.

The Glass trial continued with Supervisor Coffey on the stand. The court room was not as crowded as usual. The confessions of the hoodling supervisors on the stand are becoming too commonplace to elicit much popular interest.

Supervisor Coffey testified that he had been driving a hack for twenty-five years until January. He told of serving in the State legislature and holding half a dozen municipal jobs.

"When did you meet Mr. Halsey?" asked Heney, coming down to the graft affair.

"Some time after the election," was the answer.

"Where?"

"At my carriage stand."

"How did you meet him?"

"Well, Mr. Kraus introduced him. Mr. Kraus came to me and said he would like to be of any service he could in giving me better telephone service. I told him he couldn't do anything for me in that respect. Everything was satisfactory."

## LUNCHES WITH HALSEY.

"He telephoned to the stand and asked me to come down."

"Did you meet Mr. Kraus to take me out to lunch. We went to a restaurant in Pine street."

"When did you meet Mr. Halsey again?"

"I can't fix the date. He telephoned me several times. I think it was on the Saturday before the passage of the telephone bill to print. I went to the Mills building."

"What talk did you have with Mr. Halsey?"

"Mr. Halsey said he wanted to get my friendship, and that I would see nothing by it. I told him I would see what I could do. He then said, 'Wait a minute,' and went out of the room. When he came back he handed me a package and said, 'Here, take this and do what you can.'"

"What did you do with it?"

"I took it home."

"Did you look at it?"

"No, I put it in a tin box."

"Did you see it later?"

"Yes, I opened it."

"What was in it?"

"\$5000 in United States currency."

"What did you do with it?"

"I kept it until five days before the earthquake, and then I gave \$2500 back to Mr. Halsey."

## DEED ON GOOD FRIDAY.

Delmas wanted to know how he could fix the date. Coffey said he knew it was on Good Friday. Supervisor Coffey testified on cross-examination that he signed the Langdon affidavit, he thought, without swearing to it.

"You voted for the Home Company?" suggested Mr. Delmas.

"Yes."

"What was against Mr. Halsey's wishes?"

"Yes."

"Did you receive money for that vote?"

"Yes, sir."

"How much?"

"\$5500."

"Who gave it to you?"

"Mr. Gallagher."

"Did you know when you voted that you were to get this money from the Home Company?"

"No, I did not."

"Did you get any other money from Mr. Gallagher?"

"Yes."

"When was that?"

"I don't know, but it was from the prize fight trust."

"How much did you receive?"

"\$500."

"You voted for the fight permit?"

"No, I was absent."

"What did you get the money for?"

"Well, I didn't know anything about it at the time. After it was all over Mr.

Miss Anna Akesson, reported safe at Eureka, is a university student who entered the college of social sciences last autumn. She left on the steamer Columbia last Saturday for Portland, planning a pleasure trip which was to include a visit to her home in Litchfield, Minn., before she returned to the west to continue her vocation of school teacher.

Miss Akesson had just returned from attendance on the National Educational Association in Los Angeles with a group of young teachers, one of whom accompanied her north. The name of her companion is not known.

Miss Akesson had taught school in Montana for five years before coming to the university last fall for special work. She is 26 years old. Her home in Berkeley has been with Miss Elizabeth Amling at 2430 Bancroft way. Her father is a merchant in Minnesota.

SAN FRANCISCO LUCKY.

W. H. Smith of 217 Durant avenue, whose name appeared on the Columbia's passenger list, is in San Francisco, according to his family, not having left on the Columbia.

Mrs. R. B. Cannon, wife of an iron molder of St. Louis, Mo., had been a guest in the home of Dr. B. Wetzel, 3300 Bancroft way. She took passage on the Columbia. She is reported as lost. Miss Emma Wetzel had planned to go north with Mrs. Cannon, but changed her mind at the last moment.

John F. Cavanaugh of 1623 University avenue was said to have been among the missing. His family is in the country and neighbors say Cavanaugh did not go north on any steamer.

Miss Mahon Vernon, one of the Columbia passengers and reported safe at Eureka, is a daughter of C. D. Watson, a commercial traveler living at 2630 Channing way.

Miss Cora Schull and Miss Sarah Schull, reported lost, were from Topeka, Kan. They were guests of the Elmer E. Mote family, 1917 Bancroft way, before departing for the north.

Gallagher gave me the \$500. When was the next money you received?

"That was \$750 from the Gas company for fixing the gas rate."

"You received some other money?"

"Yes, I got \$4000 on the trolley franchise."

"Was that for your vote?"

"Well, I had some talk about that. It was with the other supervisors, but I voted for the franchise because I thought it was a good thing."

## SECRET CONFERENCE.

Supervisor Coffey told about the secret caucus in the Mayor's office at which the supervisors were advised to favor the Home Telephone company's franchise. Coffey otherwise would have voted against it, he said, thus discharging his obligation for the \$500 he had received from Halsey. He understood that he was expected to stand with the Mayor.

Delmas succeeded in confusing the witness rather badly by introducing his testimony before the grand jury. Coffey had just testified that he received the money from the Home company after he had voted and without knowing anything about it before.

Delmas found this testimony in the grand jury proceedings as follows: "I was sure that his statement in court was correct and that there was some mistake about the grand jury testimony."

MRS. LONERGAN ON STAND.

Mrs. Lonergan was called to the stand. This was the final sacrifice on the part of Mrs. Lonergan, which she had tried to avoid. She was obliged to see his wife dragged forth from her home to see his shame in public.

"Did Mr. Lonergan bring some envelope containing money and hand it to you?" Mr. Heney questioned in the matter of the Home telephone franchise the company could come through?"

"Yes, sir," replied Mrs. Lonergan faintly.

"How much?"

"Five thousand dollars."

"What kind of money was it?"

"It was cash money. He said there was some mistake about the grand jury testimony."

NICHOLAS CONFESSES.

Supervisor F. P. Nicholas took the stand. He testified that he had been a resident of San Francisco for some years. He met Mr. Halsey before his election. Halsey was anxious to help him, and distributed his cards among the telephone employees.

"What was said when you met Mr. Halsey?"

"Well, he asked me how the expenses of my election had been and how I was fixed, and asked if he could help me. I told him he could. He asked me to go to dinner. We went and had dinner and he gave me \$200."

"Did you go to the Mills building on one occasion to see Mr. Halsey?"

"Yes."

"Who did you find there?"

"Mr. Halsey."

"What was he doing?"

"He wanted me to look after the interests of the company."

"Did he say anything about money?"

"Yes. He said there would be \$5000 in it."

WILL REST TOMORROW.

The prosecution in the Glass trial will rest its case tomorrow at noon. Mr. Heney promised to have all his evidence in by that time.

This may mean a speedy conclusion of the case. It is understood that the defense will not have many witnesses to offer, but will rely rather on what they consider the failure of Mr. Heney to make a case against the defendant.

It is anticipated that Mr. Delmas has a number of motions ready to offer the moment the prosecution announces that its case is concluded. He will argue that the charges against him are not substantiated by the court for want of sufficient evidence.



# WHO IS RESPONSIBLE PARTY FOR THE COLLISION?

REV. JOHN D. McFAYDEN.

LE ROY SMITH.



HAZEL INGALS.

Steamship George W. Elder Towing the Partially Sunken Steam Schooner San Pedro Away From the Scene of the Wreck.

## THRILLING RESCUE MADE BY THIS BERKELEY GIRL

**Saves Woman From Death After Battling for Hours Against Terrors of Wind and Wave.**

(Continued from page one.)

stead when in the water with an unconscious woman held in her arms. Speaking of the rescue Miss Watson said:

### Girl's Own Story of Rescue

"What else could I have done but extend a hand to the poor girl I saw almost drowning close beside me in the waters? My only thought at the time was to save her life. I forgot my own danger while holding the girl's head above the raging waves. Of course at times my arm became somewhat numb from the cold water and from holding up the unconscious girl, but I was always hoping that the next minute would be the last to see us floating around on the billows, for I thought that surely a boat would come and rescue us, as one eventually did. Of course I could not let the unconscious girl sink, which she would have done had I let go of her and entered the small boat before Officer Hance had taken her aboard. I think folks are making too much of what I did for the girl. It seems to me that I only did what anybody else would have done under like circumstances."

But those who are familiar with the dearth of selfishness so often associated with such calamities as that which overtook the steamship Columbia, say that not one person in a thousand is above the average of such heroic endeavors as Miss Maybelle Watson showed herself to be.

## SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD WIFE DISAPPEARS FROM SIGHT

**Husband Believes That Young Woman Is Enticed Away and Being Held in Hiding Against Her Will.**

Fearing that his seventeen-year-old wife has been enticed away from home and is being held against her will, William Alves this morning asked the police to assist him in discovering her whereabouts.

Mrs. Alves left her husband about noon yesterday, and when she failed to return home he became very much alarmed.

If the husband's suspicions prove correct he declares that he will prefer a charge of enticement of a minor from home against the people responsible for her disappearance.

As yet the police have no clue to Mrs. Alves' location.

## LAI TO REST IN G. A. R. PLOT

Funeral Service of Veteran and Police Officer Phillips Is Impressive One.

The funeral of David Blair Phillips, retired police officer and veteran of the Civil War, was held this morning at the residence of his wife, Mrs. Phillips, 1015 Broadway, Oakland. The interment was in the G. A. R. plot in Mountain View cemetery. A large attendance of military veterans and police officers was a feature of the funeral services, which were extremely impressive. The following policemen preceded the guard of honor, and were followed by the bier previous to the funeral. Officers W. L. Hodgkins, J. Havens, J. Mulholland and Garza. Police Officers Hurley, Murphy and others followed. The bier was carried by four men drawn from the ranks of the G. A. R. A huge floral piece, with a star in the center, was placed on the bier. Phillips was appointed as a regimental sergeant major in the 10th California Infantry, and served with distinction until 1902, when he retired. He died suddenly in Pacific Grove, Calif., on the morning of July 17, at the age of 58. He leaves a wife and two children.

## INDUSTRIAL PEACEMAKERS ORGANIZE FIRST SESSION

**Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy Writes Letter to Conference Extending Her Rejoicing Over Its Announced Purposes.**

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—The Industrial Peace Conference opened this morning with 300 delegates in attendance. The morning session was devoted to organization and the filing of credentials. The meetings are held in the Christian Science temple at Scott and Sacramento streets. A. W. Scott Jr. was appointed temporary chairman, and C. L. Caldwell, temporary secretary. Among the letters that were read, were those from Fisher Potter, Charles P. Nell, United States Labor Commissioner; Justice Sloss, John W. Mitchell, Seth Low, Mary Baker Eddy, Samuel Gompers, Benjamin L. Wheeler, and August Belmont. Mrs. Eddy's letter is as follows: "Pleasant View, Concord, N. H., July 17, 1907: Mr. Frank W. Gale, C. F. D., San Francisco, Cal., Dear Sir: Please accept my thanks for your kind invitation on behalf of the Civic League of San Francisco to attend the Industrial Peace Conference, and accept my hearty congratulations. 'I cannot assure the time requisite to meet with you, but I do rejoice with you in all your wise endeavors for industrial, civic and national peace, in whatever form it may be achieved. I am, Sir, very truly, Yours, Mary Baker Eddy.'"

## WOMAN DESCRIBES SCENE AS THE COLUMBIA SINKS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—Miss A. Leiden, one of the surviving passengers of the Columbia, who arrived here on the Pomona from Eureka this morning, stated that she was asleep in her berth when the accident occurred. She ran out on the deck and leaped into the sea, as she thought, but fortunately she landed on one of the half-submerged life rafts and was not seriously injured. She said that a woman with a child in her arms followed, but fell into the water and both were drowned. Just before the Columbia went down Miss Leiden said Captain Doran tied down the whistle cord and throwing his hands up, cried out: "Good-bye, God bless you." The San Pedro's deck load of lumber shifted and injured several persons, among them Mrs. E. Harris, stewardess of the Columbia, who was taken to a hospital in Eureka.

## FOLLOWS CAT; GETS IN FIGHT

**Wife of Pussy Hunter Charged With Having Told Him to Shoot Assaultant.**

James Carter and John Thompson had a quarrel over a cat called "Theresa Thompson," that entered the property of James Carter Saturday night, in Laurel Grove.

Thompson pursued the cat that had wandered into Carter's yard and Carter wanted to know what Thompson was doing there.

According to the stories of the several persons concerned, Carter was struck in the face by Thompson and sustained several bruises. Mrs. Carter upon witnessing the quarrel, rushed out of the house with a revolver. It is alleged, and told her husband to shoot Thompson, whereupon Thompson grabbed the pistol and gave Carter a blow on his face. Warrants have been sworn out for the arrest of Thompson and Carter, who will appear in Judge Geary's court Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

She—Do you think that a little temper is a bad thing in a woman? Most men, and in the prophet, 'Most men, neither raising up the people, neither in the synagogue, neither can they prove the things whereof they now accuse me. But this I confess unto thee, that after the way which they call heresy, so worship I, the God of my father, believing all things which are written in the law, and in the prophets.' Most Sincerely Yours, Mary Baker Eddy."

## TO MAKE EFFORT TO GET PARR PARDONED

ALAMEDA, July 23.—According to a statement made by a friend of R. E. Parr, the father of Ralph Parr, who was yesterday sentenced to spend a year in prison on a forgery charge, an effort will be made to have the youth pardoned. The attorney for the youth made an effort to have him placed on probation, but that failing he asked for a light sentence.

## TRADES TICKETS TO HER WATERY GRAVE

Among Oakland residents who are more than ordinarily shocked at the distressing accounts received from the wreck of the steamship Columbia is Miss R. Anderson, cashier of the Creamerie Restaurant on Twelfth street. Only due to one of those strange freaks of fortune is Miss Anderson now alive instead of being numbered among the drowned, or "missing" persons who comprised the passengers of the ill-fated steamer. But while thanking her stars for the circumstances which saved her from a watery grave, Miss Anderson is filled with regret over the fate of a woman, whose name is to her unknown, whose body is probably food for fishes.

Miss Anderson had arranged to visit friends in Seattle, and had actually engaged her passage on the Columbia. But at the last moment she traded tickets at the request of another woman who wanted a sail on the Columbia, whereas Miss Anderson really preferred to wait for another steamer. She took the unknown woman's passage ticket on the steamer Ventura, the unknown took her's for passage on the Columbia and sailed away. That the unknown perished is extremely probable, much to the regret of Miss Anderson.

## RESCUE SON FROM FELONY CHARGE BY HIS BROTHER

**Whirlwind Experience of Youth Finally Ends in Freedom as Result of Forceful Parental Pressure.**

Arrested on suspicion of being a burglar, protesting his innocence and demanding that he be taken to his brother for identification and exoneration, identified by his brother and promptly turned over to the police on a charge of grand larceny, and finally released from custody because his parents had forbidden his brother to swear to a complaint against him, such has been the eventful career of 16-year-old Nick Eliopoulos during the past three days, and when Police Judge Smith ordered his case stricken from the calendar today he heaved a sigh of relief that penetrated to the farthest corner of the courtroom.

On Saturday evening Nick was arrested by Policemen McGuire, who thought that he recognized in him an escaped burglar who is wanted in San Francisco. Nick indignantly denied that he belonged to that class, and insisted that he be taken to the candy store of his brother, Theodore, at 1247 Seventh street, to have his story confirmed. When Theodore was located he acknowledged his kinship to the arrested youth, but instead of asking for his release, he informed the officer that he desired to prefer a charge of grand larceny against him for the alleged theft of \$75.

## TWO LIVERMORE TEACHERS AMONG COLUMBIA'S MISSING

**One Is Miss McKeaney of Oakland, the Other Miss Bernal--Mrs. W. H. Ingals, Oakland, Unaccounted For.**

Miss Margaret McKeaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKeaney of 483 Thirty-seventh street, a passenger on the ill-fated Columbia, is reported as missing. Miss McKeaney was a teacher in the Livermore school department and was en route to Portland, where she intended making a stay of about ten days. She was a native of Plimfield, N. J., but had spent most of her life in Livermore, where she graduated from the Livermore high school, and then attended the University of California, from which she graduated in the class of 1904.

Miss Bernal, also reported as missing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bernal of Livermore, Miss Bernal was a substitute teacher in the Livermore school department, and she and Miss McKeaney were intimate friends.

Mrs. Willard H. Ingals, who with her husband and daughter Hazel were traveling to Portland for a pleasure trip, is reported missing. The Ingals reside at 1315 Oak street, fronting Lake Merritt.

## MANY FAVOR SUNOL SALOON

**One Man Presents Objection and Hires Lawyer to Fight Liquor License**

The liquor license application of W. J. Hughes of Sunol comes up for hearing before the Board of Supervisors tomorrow morning. Hughes filed his application for a liquor license on July 1st, last, and yesterday filed with the clerk of the Board of Supervisors the names of the following signers, who compose 95 per cent of the residents of the vicinity: R. Nathan Jr., C. Walthard, Richard Landry, F. H. Eaton, M. Rosa, J. B. Brown, L. G. Whitaker, H. Masterson, C. L. Hereford, E. J. Ayers, Puff Sanchez, J. J. Ring, V. Silva, H. H. Ellis, James J. Pitts, M. Martin, Louis W. Van Sant, F. F. Harrington, A. S. Foustina, A. Andrews, D. J. Van Sant, H. J. McDermott, John Andrews, J. Jacobson, Charles H. Folland, George Thompson, Poyo Rodriguez, F. Freeman, E. E. Van Sant, William H. Willow, Manuel Silva, C. Belmont, W. G. Crow, William S. Nathan, George Butner Jr., Frank L. King, Indor K. Asher, W. B. McDonald, M. Sanchez, Joe Bosa, J. A. Chade, L. Upgrave, Joseph S. Frederick, Michael Welsh, C. W. Ebeling, William Hamland, J. A. Whitaker, A. J. Fowle, Frank Heinken, Eugene Whellock, Francis King, Andrew Grant, A. Sy, John Geary, Pat Geary, Herman Whitlock, M. A. and M. J. Cardozo, W. J. Hughes, E. W. Warren, B. Cabos, J. C. Spencer, Thomas Leach, H. W. Anderson, C. H. Beauchamp, C. A. Tromell, F. Toscano, H. Harrison, August Schwarz, John Springer, C. W. Russell, A. Mann, William Bosa, Antonio M. Leonardo, John Jacinto, H. Wiekling, R. Nathan, Maurice Geary, John G. Titus, J. M. Higgins, J. F. Costello, C. Costello, Otto Raven and C. F. Doherty.

These favorable signers are represented by Attorney J. J. McDermott, while John Trimmigham, the only person holding an objection that has yet been presented to the board, has the legal advice of Attorney Abe P. Leach.

**AUSTRALIA WINS BIG TENNIS TROPHY**  
LONDON, July 23.—Great Britain has lost the Davis cup, the international tennis trophy, to Australasia. The single and deciding matches were played at the Wimbledon court today. In the first single, A. W. Gore, British, defeated A. F. Wilding, Australasia, 3 to 1. The fate of the cup then hung upon the last singles between H. Roper-Barrett, British, and Norman D. Brooks, Australasia. Brooks won three straight sets. Score: 6-2; 6-0; 6-3.

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## Bulldog Ferociously Attacks Aged Man

**BERKELEY, July 23.**—C. Reed, an aged gardener, residing at 1947 Bancroft Way, was attacked by a bulldog yesterday afternoon, receiving serious injuries to his arms and hands. Reed was set upon by the dog while watering the plot in front of the station. The dog belonged to Henry Segal, a newsboy. Several boys had been playing with the hose, when Reed picked it up and ordered them away. The dog immediately attacked him.

# 10,000 SEE LAMPS BLAZE

### Lighting of Electroliers in Berkeley Parade.

BERKELEY, July 23.—The current was turned on last night to the eighty elec

University avenue and Dwight way, and the "Great White Way" is now one of the show places of Berkeley Fully 10,000 Berkeleyans and their friends were on the streets to witness the celebration and listen to the speeches congratulating the citizens of the enterprising town on their work in bringing to a successful issue the establishment of this improvement. The speakers dwell on the unanimity of spirit that exists in Berkeley when it comes to working for an improvement that is for the good of the city.

Yockoff started the automobile parade from the corner of Center street and Shattuck avenue. This was comprised of one automobile with the band and followed by twenty-seven others, in which rode leading citizens of Berkeley and their families and friends. The line of march was down Shattuck avenue to Dwight way, thence back to University avenue and the "dose" was repeated. The band never let up while making the trip, and "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" was its theme throughout.

**PROMINENT SPEAKERS.**  
Stopping at the corner of Center street and Shattuck avenue, an improvised stand was erected, from which the speakers of the evening were introduced. These were: G. W. Skilling, S. N. Wyckoff, B. I. Brooks, Colonel George E. Edwards, Ph. Carey and Town Attorney R. C. Staats.

There were but two hitches in the program, one being when the electric light went out and the town was in darkness for ten minutes, and the other when Fred V. F. called for a song.

Mr. Foss failed to make connection on account of his big touring car refusing to proceed after being comfortably located at the corner of Shattuck avenue and Center street. Mr. Foss was to lead the procession, but on account of his accident was left at the post, but he finally started and landed near the lead.

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**GIVES RECEPTION TO  
HER EASTERN GUESTS**

**ALAMEDA, July 23.**—Mrs. William

Cluness of Union street has been entertained by Mrs. Henry Harrison of New York for the past week. Last week Mrs. Cluness was hostess at a reception given in honor of her guest.

Dr. Dennis, Mrs. Dennis and Miss Dennis left yesterday for Highlands Springs.

Miss Florence Palmer, who will marry Russell Field, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Miss Edna R. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Clark have returned from Placer county after a vacation of two weeks.

Miss Elizabeth Dorn, assistant librarian, has gone to Larkspur for her vacation.

Mrs. Grace Newman and her two sons have returned from Pacific Grove where they spent three weeks.

Mrs. Stella Dennis entertained a number of friends at tea yesterday.

Mrs. A. Schenmer and Miss Paul Schenmer have gone to Santa Cruz for their vacation. They will return to their home on Encinal avenue early next month.

Mrs. Emily Bailey and Mrs. Hollis Berry have gone to Lake Tahoe for outing.

Miss Kate Creodon and Miss Mary O'Shea have returned from Pacific Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Wynn Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. (H. J.)

Wynne Meredith and Mrs. Jeorgina Meredith have returned from an automobile tour throughout the northern part of the state. . . .

Major M. W. Simpson has returned his duties as city attorney, after attending camp at Rosecranz.

Miss Beatrice Zinn, who has been visiting with relatives, has returned her San Francisco home.

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## AUDITOR GIVES STATE

### OF SINKING FINANCE

**BERKELEY, July 23.**—Town Auditor Mancom made his monthly report to board of trustees last night on state of the funds in the city treasury. This as follows:

General Fund .....	\$28,510
Street fund .....	7,882
Sewer bond fund .....	1
Electric light bond fund .....	560
School bond fund, 1892 .....	1,741

School bond fund, 1900 .....	4,721
Fire department bond .....	36,508
Town hall bond .....	123,116
Police alarm .....	2,980
Wharf .....	108,650
<b>Total .....</b>	<b>\$217,576</b>

The following amounts were allowed  
the last meeting of the board:

General fund .....	\$168
Street fund .....	\$464
<b>Total .....</b>	<b>\$622</b>

combs is now instructor in agriculture at the State Normal school at Weatherford, Oklahoma.

Mrs. G. W. Kennedy and Miss Sevach left Berkeley yesterday to spend a few days visiting friends in San Cruz.

A little time devoted to the care of the hair works wonders. Just use Ayer's Hair

finger, the new kind, systematically and unconsciously, and see the result. Stop pulling hair, cures dandruff, makes the hair grow. Ask your doctor about this. We publish the formulae of all our preparations.

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## BRIDE SAVED; HUSBAND LOST ON FIRST SEA TRIP

### Eastern Couple See Ocean for the First Time and Begin Fatal Honeymoon Voyage to Portland.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—George O. Carr, reported lost on the Columbia, was a railway agent from Gurney, Kan., where he married Miss Forney of Marion, Kan., a week ago. They were on their honeymoon and first trip to the coast. They had never seen the ocean, so after a visit with Mrs. J. W. Forney, sister of Carr, living at 1319 Sixteenth avenue, East Oakland, they decided to go to Portland on the Columbia.

The bride had relatives in Portland whom they were going to visit, and then they proposed to go to Colorado for a short stay, thence to their home in Gurney. The bridegroom was 25 years old, the bride 22. Mrs. Carr is reported safe at Eureka. Carr is a brother of J. O. Carr, reported safe, living at 337 North San Joaquin street, Stockton.

T. T. Clarke, reported safe, a prominent railroad man of San Antonio, Tex., and his wife were on a trip to visit friends in Portland.

**AMONG MISSING.**  
B. Lippman and wife were visiting friends in Portland. Their residence is 294 North Twentieth street, Portland. Mrs. Lippman's name appears among the missing.

W. H. Pinner, civil engineer, who lives in Chicago, was on a trip to visit relatives at 1615 Vaughn street, Portland. He was staying at the residence of C. Ferguson, 2303 Van Ness avenue, while in this city. He reached Eureka in safety.

Among the passengers rescued from the Columbia were Mrs. C. A. Eastman and her sister, Miss Churchley. Mrs. Eastman is the wife of a local agent for a sewing machine company, and with her sister was on her way to Portland to attend the wedding of her brother, Frank Churchley. Mrs. Eastman lives at 1423 Washington street.

Mrs. J. H. Johnston of 51 South Broadway street, accompanied by her son Raymond, aged 13, who is a student of architecture, and Ethel Johnston, 12 years of age, were on a trip to Portland to visit relatives. There was great rejoicing in the Johnston household when they heard that all had been saved.

**WOMAN RESCUED.**  
Jeannette Benson, 32 years old, had worked in the cloak house of Koss and Collins. She lived with Mrs. M. Shields at 1403 Laguna. Her name appears among the missing.

Mrs. J. M. Thompson of Napa, who was rescued from the Columbia, had been north to visit her daughter, Mrs. M. Sanford, in Portland. Mrs. Thompson is the wife of a contracting carpenter.

Friends of Miss Stella Cannon and of her brother, Louis Cannon, rejoiced last night when a message from Eureka announced that she had reached that port in safety. They were passengers on the Columbia and had gone north to visit a brother, Richard Cannon, who lives in Portland. Miss Cannon is a teacher in a school in San Francisco. The family formerly lived in Santa Rosa.

Among those aboard the Columbia were Bert Austin, an assayer, who had been engaged to go to work on the Butte mine, Elk City, Idaho, and who was on his way to take up his duties. He was formerly employed at the Onoda mine. He is reported as rescued.

**FROM SAN DIEGO.**  
Mrs. A. F. Cornell and daughter, Barbara, of San Diego, and the wife of the Tax Collector of San Diego County, with

**WIFE CAUSES ARREST.**  
NAPA, July 23.—James W. Roseberry, son of a prominent rancher of Pope valley, was arrested here yesterday on complaint of his wife, who charged him with failure to provide for her and for his child. Mrs. Roseberry is suing for divorce. Her husband formerly lived here, but some time ago removed to San Francisco, leaving his family here. He is opposing his wife's suit for divorce.

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## STEWARDS RUSH TO ROOMS WITH LIFE PRESERVERS

### Brave Men Rescue Many, but Steamer Lists Before Those on Starboard Side Can Be Reached.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—The cool head of Second Steward A. Marks of the Columbia saved many lives when the Columbia sank. As soon as the ship struck the seaward side, the "glory hole" where his men slept, and ordered them to their posts. The men were well drilled and they waited until the last minute, waiting the passengers to be rescued, then dragging the people out of bed and thrusting their life preservers for them. This accounts for the fact that all those who were on deck had life preservers. When the waiters were about half through their work on the starboard side, the vessel gave a heavy list and those who still remained in their state

rooms on that side of the boat were doomed. The vessel tilted to the deck and the doors of their cabins were jammed so that they were unable to break their way free before the vessel ended and dove to the bottom. The starboard deck was filled with men waiting for their duty. Those who were already on the deck were able to climb to the port side and cling there until the last minute was made. The vessel went down without a noticeable suction, but the passengers found that they were unable to remain on the surface of the water. Although buoyed up by the life preservers, many of them sank thirty feet before they began to rise.

## WOMAN SURVIVOR TELLS AWFUL STORY OF WRECK

### Afloat on Raft She Sees Woman Washed From Beside Her to Death in Dark and Cold Sea.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—Haggard and almost a nervous wreck, and with the death cries of passengers on the ill-fated Columbia still ringing in her ears, Mrs. Ottilie Leiders was brought to San Francisco by the steamer Pomona this morning. Here is her story:

"I was aware in my berth on the port side of the Columbia Saturday night when the collision occurred." That far she got in her narrative when the horror of the situation struck her with renewed force and she hid her face in her hands. "Awful, oh, those shrieks, that excitement! I cannot forget them. I never knew I could go through such an experience and live. I never could do it again. My stateroom was number 22. The fog had frightened me and I could not sleep. It was all so dark outside and everything I had ever heard about accidents at sea passed through my mind. The boat was going along slowly when suddenly the engines stopped. Then hurrying feet passed my window. I was frightened, and opening the window looked out. I could see nothing. The engines started up again, there was a crash, followed by screams and shouts and more running around.

"I got out of my stateroom. Every one was excited—every one except the captain. He stood on the bridge, his arms extended, begging the passengers to be cool. The crew stood at the boats, cutting away at the lines that held them. There was no chance to lower them. All who could piled into the boats. Lots of people jumped over the side, trying to climb on to bits of wood which were floating in the water. I didn't have time to think. I ran to the side. There under the side was a raft. There was nobody on it. I jumped. How I got on to it I don't know. But I struck the raft and injured my hip. Other women got on the raft, too. I don't know how they got on, some crawled from the water, others jumped from the boat.

**WASHED FROM RAFT.**  
"Then the Columbia went down, bow first, and then over her whole length. The raft whirled around and the water washed over us. Two women and a little child were washed off and I never saw them again. One woman was left. Her hold was weak. She begged me to help her. I leaned over and tried to hold her on, but I was too weak. She slid into the water (Mrs. Leiders gasped, as she said it and again buried her face in her hands) and died before my eyes. Oh, I can't forget that. I'll never forget that. She drowned and I couldn't help her. Who she was I do not know. But it was horrible the way she died—right before my eyes. It was so dark I couldn't see her face. I couldn't see anything.

"Now and then I got a glimpse of another raft or a boat. We got some pieces of wood after a while and used them for cars, and finally it must have been hours after we climbed on the San Pedro. It was a terrible climb up her side.

**ON THE SAN PEDRO.**  
"Men helped, but I felt so old and weak I never thought I would get over it. The waves kept breaking over us. We were dripping wet and it was so cold. On the San Pedro we were sitting on two little narrow pieces of lumber. Suddenly a wave carried away the lumber we were sitting on. We managed to stay on the ship, however, but there were some who got that far who got no further, for without any warning the rear part of the Pedro gave way and swept almost into the sea. One or two were brought back alive, but of the others no more was heard.

## STOCKTON WILL CHANGE CHIEFS

STOCKTON, July 23.—After several weeks of guessing and manipulating the Democratic members of the city council last night appointed A. I. Wagner, a hotel proprietor, and Charles J. Jacob, a barber, members of the police and fire commission. The other members of the body, A. L. Meoto, will resign at once, as he refused to not unless W. E. Johnson, president of the board, was reappointed.

**DESOLATION.**  
"The fog still hung thick and the light only appeared gradually, but then we could see who was saved and who was not. That sight, I can't tell you about it. Everything was so desolate and dismal. And then the Elder came up. They got us aboard, cared for us and at Eureka I secured the only remaining berth on the Pomona to come back home. Some of the people who escaped came to this city by train, but I was afraid I could not stand the trip, owing to the injuries I had received, and so I returned by boat. Every one has been so kind to me I can't tell how I appreciate it. But I will never forget that horror."

**FRENCH INCENSED AT  
GERMAN AUTHORITIES**  
PARIS, July 23.—The French newspapers are greatly incensed over the decision of the German authorities to suppress the teaching of French in the common schools of the "lost provinces," Alsace and Lorraine. The loss of the province, the statute of which on the Place de la Concorde is forever kept freshly piled with flowers, is the most painful point in connection with the settlement of the Franco-Prussian war, and the decision to "Germanize" them by suppressing what the native tongue is the most bitter of the native tongue. The children are born of French parents and speak nothing but French.

**ALL NIGHT COURT IS  
TO BEGIN SESSIONS**  
NEW YORK, July 23.—The all-night court, a feature of New York life, will begin its sessions on August 1. Magistrate Whitman, who was instrumental in having the law changed, expects the court will have the honor of presiding at the opening session. The three principal reforms of the new court are: (1) The abolition of the professional fee; (2) the abolition of the "shakedown" by police of persons arrested at night, and third, the abolition of the night police station cell by persons whom a magistrate may admit to bail.

**HOPES TO SEE LAKE  
MERRITT BEAUTIFIED**  
Editor TRIBUNE: In the absence of thirty-three years from Fitchburg, Massachusetts, where I am now on a vacation, the place has changed a great deal. A small summer resort I visit is called Whalom. Some 45 or 46 years ago I used to go fishing in a lake there. I point in connection with the settlement of the Franco-Prussian war, and the decision to "Germanize" them by suppressing what the native tongue is the most bitter of the native tongue. The children are born of French parents and speak nothing but French.

**MINER GOES TO JAIL**  
NEW YORK, July 23.—The all-night court, a feature of New York life, will begin its sessions on August 1. Magistrate Whitman, who was instrumental in having the law changed, expects the court will have the honor of presiding at the opening session. The three principal reforms of the new court are: (1) The abolition of the professional fee; (2) the abolition of the "shakedown" by police of persons arrested at night, and third, the abolition of the night police station cell by persons whom a magistrate may admit to bail.

**STEALS KEY TO TURN  
IN FALSE ALARM**  
Fire alarm box 23, at the corner of Fourteenth and Kirkham streets, is coming to be regarded as the hoodoo box of the fire department. Shortly after 1 o'clock this morning engines responded to a false alarm from the "skiddoo" box, which proved to be false. It was found that the key to the box, which was in the possession of a nearby livery man, had been stolen. It is presumed by the department that the thief turned in the alarm in order to see the department turn out.

**WOMAN DIES AFTER  
FALL FROM WAGON**  
NAPA, July 23.—Mrs. Fred Dubolt, an employee of the Mare Island navy yard and well-known in Vallejo, met with a peculiar accident near here which resulted in her death yesterday. Mrs. Dubolt came here a few days ago to visit relatives. She was waiting for a drive with her father, who and her little girl occupying the rear seat of the carriage. A rough place in the road the wheels struck a rock of large size and the sharp jolt caused the rear seat to break from its fastenings and fall into the roadway.

**CLERK, ACCUSED OF  
THEFT, GETS FREEDOM**  
The case of William Gruell who was arrested over a week ago on a charge of petty larceny, preferred by Don Morris, the clerk, was continued for one month today on the recommendation of Prosecuting Attorney Hennecy, and Gruell was given his liberty on his own recognizance.

**HURT IN RUNAWAY.**  
SANTA ROSA, July 23.—Joseph M. Talbot, master of the Sonoma County Pomona granary, was injured in a runaway accident yesterday. He was driving to this city from his home in Benart, valley when, his team got beyond his control. Talbot was thrown from the vehicle and landed on his right shoulder on the road. The shoulder was fractured and the leg broken. Talbot is residing quite easy.

**FIRE SWEEPS FOREST.**  
BAKERSFIELD, July 23.—A fire, this time in the timber near Democrat springs, broke out at 5 p. m. and is spreading toward Mill creek. It was reported last night from Edison that property at the end of the nine-mile tunnel, at Camp 4, of the Edison power plant, in the mountains near the town of Bakersfield, was in danger of being lost.

## DR. A. S. LARKEY IS HURT BY OVERTURNING OF AUTO

### Edgar E. Robinson of Berkeley Is Also Injured in Accident in Mendocino County.

Word was received by THE TRIBUNE this afternoon that Dr. A. S. Larkey of Oakland was badly injured by the overturning of an automobile, in which he was riding through Mendocino county early this morning.

In the automobile with Dr. Larkey were Edgar E. Robinson, of 2301 Cedar street, and a Miss Berry, a prominent society girl of Woodland. All of the occupants of the car were injured.

It is not known exactly how the accident occurred beyond the fact that the machine leaped over a thirty foot embankment. The injured autoists were taken to Santa Rosa for medical treatment.

## CAPT. MOONEY DISMISSED BY POLICE COMMISSIONERS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—The board of police commissioners this afternoon voted to dismiss Captain John Mooney from the department. He was held to be guilty of having uttered criticisms of the board and of the chief prejudicial to police discipline.

Captain Mooney declared he will appeal to the courts for a writ of prohibition to prevent his dismissal.

He says the action of the board was prompted by his activity in the tannery district against illegal resorts which are in favor with the administration. The conviction was based upon published interviews which Mooney had given to the papers criticizing the conduct of the department.

**WOMAN MAKES  
WILD DRIVE**  
In Wrecked Buggy, With One  
Wheel Gone, She Clings to  
Reins.

SAN RAFAEL, July 23.—Mrs. P. Henry Peterson, prominent society woman and wife of Contractor Peterson, and Miss Mabel Rice, daughter of W. A. Rice of San Rafael, were thrown from a buggy while out driving. Miss Rice sustained a sprained ankle and Mrs. Peterson was badly cut about the face and hands. The horses became frightened at a passing automobile near Fourth and Irwin streets and turned abruptly about, throwing Mrs. Rice to the ground.

The straggled snapped off one of the wheels at the axle and the frightened horses tore down the thoroughfare, with Mrs. Peterson endeavoring to control them from the seat in the three wheeled buggy. For half a mile she clung to the reins. At the Boulevard the horses were again frightened by an automobile and the buggy was overturned. Mrs. Peterson was thrown out and her face and hands severely scratched and lacerated.

The horses continued at a mad pace for about two miles till they were stopped by Leslie Warden, just in time to prevent a collision with a third automobile. Warden was dragged by the horses for about 100 feet before he brought them to a stop.

**APPOINTED TO PLACE  
OF HER SICK SISTER**  
NAPA, July 23.—The resignation of Miss Mae Jackson, superintendent of schools at Napa, was accepted Monday by the board and her sister, Miss Lena Jackson, was appointed to fill the vacancy. Miss Mae Jackson is seriously ill with cancer at a sanatorium in Sonoma county, and there is little hope for her recovery.

**MAYOR TAYLOR GREETED AS  
MOSES OF SAN FRANCISCO**  
Wild Cheers Proceed New Executive's  
Speech on Force of Moral Ideals  
in Politics.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—Mayor Edward R. Taylor made his first public speech as chief executive of the city at the afternoon session of the peace conference. A. W. Scott, Jr., introduced him, as the Moses who is to lead San Francisco out of the wilderness. When he said, "We think the right man has been found," there was a big outburst of applause. When the mayor took the stand he was unable to proceed on account of the applause.

Mayor Taylor said: "You are working in a most sacred cause in which a human being could be engaged, the cause of peace. Everywhere there seems to be in-

ustrial war. Employer and employee are at war with but an occasional truce. That is all the truces amount to. It is not apparent that society cannot go on thus; it seems to me the first thing is that men must meet on equal terms. When they meet on equal terms they can come to the same rational conclusion.

**SPIRIT OF MANHOOD.**  
"They must have the true spirit of manhood—something of abnegation, liberty, equality and fraternity—the noblest political sentiment sent flaming across the horizon."

"If one man thinks he has the true divine spark, and the other man thinks he has not got it, how can these two ever come together to any rational basis of understanding?"

"Science has become a sort of fetish, but science deals only with externals. Science were worked out to its furthest it would only go so far as to establish the best environment in which man might work out his own solution."

"We have lost the sense of the tremendous force of moral ideas. We must come back to it. You cannot carry a movement forward except by those ideas. It was the force of the moral idea that gave the strength to the North in the Civil War. Let us become possessed of this force of moral ideas. Let us refuse to be ruled in municipal matters by parties in politics. Let us cease to inquire whether a man is a Democrat or Republican, union or non-union."

"Let us look at the man himself. Let us see if he is willing to devote his time to city affairs and is not bound by the chains of some political boss."

"Let us return to law and order. Let us appreciate their inestimable value."

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## HUNTER MEETS TRAGIC DEATH

### Gun Discharges While Owner Rests Hands and Chin Over and on the Muzzle.

REDWOOD CITY, July 23.—Pierre Cassau, a laundry owner of San Francisco, lost his life yesterday in a tragic hunting accident. With both his hands gone and practically the entire left side of his face blown off the unfortunate hunter was rushed into town late last night for surgical aid, only to die without regaining consciousness.

Returning from a successful day of sport in the mountains of the coast side Cassau was riding in a light buggy, accompanied by his little son, Johnnie, and Frank Larroy, a friend and resident of this place. Cassau was holding his gun between his knees, ready for game that might spring up on the roadside. Near King's mountain, on the other side of the divide, Cassau rested his chin in his hands directly above the muzzle of the gun. In falling over a bump in the road both barrels were exploded simultaneously. The heavy charge tore both of the unfortunate man's hands from his arms and tore away the greater portion of his face. His frantic companion made all speed to reach the King ranch, where aid was obtained and Dr. J. L. Ross of this town was summoned. He was hurried here and placed in a sanatorium. He was operated on, but all efforts were in vain. A widow and child, who live at 264 Clay street, San Francisco, survive.

## WILSON CONFESSES TO HAVING TAKEN BRIBES

### Tells of the Sums of Money He Received From the Various Large Corporations.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—Railroad Commissioner A. M. Wilson, former supervisor, made his confession upon the witness stand this afternoon at the trial of Louis Glass. He was one of the higher-priced men.

The amounts he confessed to receiving were \$10,000 from the United States Telephone Company, \$3500 from the Home Telephone Company, \$750 from the Gas Company, and \$500 from the light trust. This made a total of \$14,750.

Mrs. Wilson could not explain how he happened to get more than the other supervisors. He said it all rested with Supervisor Gallagher who gave him the money, and that Mr. Gallagher had some reason of his own.

Mrs. Wilson was as little concerned as any of the witnesses so far introduced. He made his confession without apparent embarrassment. The witness threw a new light on the

affidavit in the Langdon removal case. He testified that it was his understanding that some of the supervisors had "gone over to the prosecution," and this affidavit was sent there to be signed in order to see if any of the supervisors would refuse. In this way they sought to find out who had gone over.

Mr. Wilson caused a laugh to sweep over the audience when he came back at Mr. Delmas with one of the latter's pet phrases in the "Thaw case," "I was so excited at the time," said Mr. Wilson, "that you might say I was suffering from a 'brain storm.'"

"Brain storm," repeated Mr. Delmas, but the laugh dismissed him from making any attempt to pursue the point.

**VIOLATE CURFEW LAW.**  
For violating the curfew ordinance Max Gibbs, John Diggs, John Austin, Joseph Mitchell and Lester Anderson were arrested last night, as today were placed in the custody of Probation Officer Reuss.



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breakfast is

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## BABY'S VOICE

Is the joy of the household, for without it no happiness can be complete. How sweet the picture of mother and babe, angels smile at and commend the thoughts and aspirations of the mother bending over the cradle. The ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so full of danger and suffering that she looks forward to the hour when she shall feel the exquisite thrill of motherhood with indescribable dread and fear. Every woman should know that the danger, pain and horror of child-birth can be entirely avoided by the use of Mother's Friend, a scientific liniment for external use only, which toughens and renders pliable all the parts, and assists nature in its sublime work. By its aid thousands of women have passed this great crisis in perfect safety and without pain. Sold at \$1.00 per bottle by druggists. Our book of priceless value to all women sent free. Address

## MOTHER'S FRIEND



## Yankee Hostility to the West.

The New England press continues to manifest displeasure because the main division of the American fleet has been ordered to take a practice cruise in the Pacific. Chief among the grumblers in the Springfield Republicans, which has continuously scolded the people of California, Oregon and Washington for objecting to unlimited Oriental immigration. The Republican regards the projected cruise as an affront to Japan and a cowardly concession to hoodlum sentiment in California. It seems to think American warships have no business in the Pacific Ocean, and that the people of the Pacific Coast have no right to be considered by the government at Washington. Apparently it regards the States bordering on the Pacific as semi-foreign territory inhabited by a lawless, ignorant, turbulent population, undeserving of American citizenship.

This is a state of mind that has been peculiar to New England. From the beginning the Puritan commonwealths resented the growth of the West, and protested against the expansion of the Republic toward the shores of the Pacific. As a rule, the chief objections to the admission of new States were New England men, who watched with jealous eye the recession of political power from their own narrow section.

New England sentiment has consistently opposed the idea of continental supremacy by the United States. It has clung to the idea of a country that New England could dominate. Even Daniel Webster, the greatest statesman New England has produced, could never get over the notion that Mississippi was really the nation's frontier. He derided and ridiculed the West, opposed its exploration and development, and regarded its settlement under the American flag as a mistaken and dangerous policy. He ridiculed the expedition of Lewis and Clark, opposed Benton's scheme for a transcontinental railway, and delivered a speech stigmatizing the region between the Missouri River and the Pacific Ocean as irreclaimable desert and barren mountains unfit for human habitation. Webster's hostile ideas of the West survived in spite of the invincible facts of history. In the utterances of the New England press is to be discerned the old notion that we are an inferior people out here, inhabiting a land that is not properly a part of the United States.

It is a matter of history that New England opposed every territorial acquisition made by the Republic. The Louisiana Purchase was fiercely assailed east of the Hudson, and was not finally accepted till the close of the Mexican war. The cession of Florida also drew forth much denunciation from that quarter. When the annexation of Texas was proposed, New England was thrown into an indignant fever, which was intensified by the acquisition of California, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada and Utah. The Gadsden Purchase was another cause of grief among the Puritan brethren. They were willing that the British should control the sources of the Mississippi, the key to the Great Lakes and the mouth of the Columbia if New England could only retain her position as a potent factor in the councils of the nation. Had New England ideas prevailed the British flag would today be waving from the Gulf of California to the Arctic Ocean. The Great Lakes would be foreign waters and the mouth of the Mississippi, the key and gateway of the great interior valley of the continent, would be in the hands of some European nation, probably England. The United States would be hemmed in between the Mississippi and the Atlantic, having Florida for its southern boundary with no outlet to the Gulf of Mexico.

Happily the progress of the nation has not been stayed by the narrow provincialism of the Puritan commonwealths. New England power and prestige have declined, but the Republic has expanded to proportions dwarfing the dreams of the most prescient statesmen of the earlier epoch. Still New England carps and criticizes, and endeavors to hold the country in leading strings to its narrow, jealous, selfish policy.

Eleven theaters steadily running to good business is proof that Oakland is a great amusement center as well as a prosperous city.

The New York Evening Post, which is a financial authority of the highest standing, says the money tightness in the East is rapidly passing. Call money is abundant and weak under slack demand. New wheat has begun to move and is being marketed at good prices. All other farm products are bringing good returns. The railroads have just disbursed large sums on interest and dividend account, so the financial situation is without serious cloud. In railroad circles, where the pessimistic talk began, there is a spirit of hopeful activity as is shown by the stability of the stock market and the vast amount of new construction projected.

## Welcome and Stay, Peter Pan.

Ah, Peter Pan! like you, Oakland wishes to remain forever young. The desire is not to be a boy always, but to be forever gay and buoyant and hopeful with the spirit of perpetual youth; never to grow old in conservatism and crusted in selfishness. Age is a state of mind which kills youth by sorrowing over its tomb. Youth is an unwithered heart, a fresh fancy and an unjaded zest for healthy enjoyment. So long as we can enter into the visions, the hopes and fantasies of childhood we remain young in spirit and close kinship with the sweetest things in nature. Peter Pan will ever be near to beguile our fancy and rejuvenate our lives if we will only keep the window of our hearts open to welcome his coming. When we drive him away and close our hearts against him, the spirit grows heavy and sad, the crow's feet thicken around the eyes and Dame Care keeps mournful company by the fireside. A town is like an individual. It is not the years that count, but the spirit. If it be light and blithe, and tuned to the springtime, the sunshine, flowers and the thoughts that speak of the rosy dawn and the dreams and tenderness of youth, then the heart of the town will be young, no matter how ancient its walls or hoary its history. It can dwell in the spirit of youth or the spirit of age. Let us forever keep Peter Pan in Oakland; create parks and playgrounds, where he and his crew may gambol and encounter the strange creatures and meet the marvelous adventures that cross the path of childhood in all lands and ages. We have the fountain of youth within us if we only crew may gambol and encounter the strange creatures and meet the let it gush forth, and play, and sparkle in the sunshine, making the earth beautiful and life a harmony. Stay with us, Peter Pan, that we may never grow old and weary with the years; that the step may not lag with the weariness of a heavy spirit in which hope has died and retrospection become a vain regret!

The grief and horror occasioned by the loss of the Columbia are lightened by examples of heroism and fortitude worthy of enduring fame. Captain Doran and his crew sustained the best traditions of American seamanship. Although the disaster was no fault of his, Captain Doran went down with his ship, his chief officer

## HOW A FAD AFFECTS SOME FOLKS



PASSERBY—"It's an outrage! Can't we forget that fellow Roosevelt for a minute?"

Whitty sharing his fate. They did all they could to secure the safety of passengers and crew, and then accepted death with the fine regard for the ethics of their calling that makes the chivalry of the sea so resplendent in human annals. It is worthy of record, also, that the San Pedro stood by after the fatal collision and did all that was possible to succor those on board the Columbia. The paladins of the sea have not all passed, thank heaven, and while we lament the untimely fate of such gallant seamen as Captain Doran and Chief Mate Whitty we can rejoice that the American merchant marine still breeds men so true and fearless.

### BEAUTIES OF LAKE MERRITT.

Perhaps 'tis hackneyed to write about Lake Merritt. The writer must confess to having never seen anything in print worthy the name of praise or description of that charming, unique sheet of ocean water. Do the people of Oakland fully realize what the lake means to this growing and soon to be great city? Think of a lake, fed by the tides from the Pacific Ocean, big enough, if dredged out to a proper depth and the channel to its entrance deepened and widened sufficiently to home every battleship Uncle Sam has afloat, with plenty of room left for smaller craft, right in the very center of Oakland! Lake Merritt is the most beautiful body of ocean water and the most picturesquely set, with the gently sloping live oak-covered hills, in the United States. There is nothing approaching it in setting and natural beauty. The day will come when its banks will be beautified by the decorative art of the landscape gardener and it will be a resort for tourists and health-seekers. Any money spent by the municipality of Oakland in its improvement will be well invested.—Melrose Messenger.

Rev. William Watson (Ian Maclaren) had the proverbial Scotch trait of thrift. His estate footed up the handsome total of \$228,000, and there are book royalties which will bring in steady returns for several years to come. Evidently the author of "Beside the Bonny Brier Bush" found literature more profitable than preaching, although a considerable part of his fortune was derived from lecturing. While he received a large salary as pastor of the largest Presbyterian congregation in Liverpool, he reared a large family in solid comfort and a style befitting his position in life. It is pleasant to know that an author who contributed so much to pure sentiment and elevating thought in literature as Dr. Watson did met with a financial reward worthy of his place and talents among writers.

### CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKS.

Man prefers the rosy cheek that will not come off.—Dallas News.

It isn't the reckless chauffeur that the country wants, but the wreckless.—Washington Herald.

Oklahoma will send a blind man to the Senate. Why not send some of the deaf and dumb?—Cleveland Leader.

It's a fortunate thing that babies can't say what they think of the baby talk women hand them.—Chicago News.

If Foraker doesn't get the negro vote, he will do his best to make it dear to some one else.—Charlotte (N. C.) News.

According to a celebrated London doctor, motoring "enriches the blood." It is too rich for the blood of most people.—Kansas City Star.

The political sky line has been black with looming trust busters for the last five years, but where lies the busted trust?—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Taft always has the satisfaction of knowing that the cartoonists will never represent him as being unfit to fill anybody's chair.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Can it be that those Japanese war dogs have been encouraged to snap at us because of the scry figure our War Office is making in its fight with a woman at West Point?—Philadelphia Record.

## Pointed Paragraphs

Disraeli: The world is a wheel, and it will all come round right.

Johnson: The applause of a single human being is of great consequence.

The Rockefeller siege has been raised, but the threatened 29-million-dollar fine has not been.

Raisuli, the Moorish bandit and kidnaper, appears to be almost as secure from harm as Pat Crowe.

President Roosevelt has made it tolerably clear that one touch of nature-faking doesn't make the whole world kin.

Australian Bill Squires, who was knocked out in the first round, found Tommy Burns to be a whole conflagration.

"Cremation," says a Kansas editor, "is the only thing that will save some men in this town from drunkard's graves."

The railroads are said to use 84 million ties annually. Does this include those used to tie up laws that are deemed hostile to the corporations?

Sixteenth century children in England ate very different food from that consumed by modern American youngsters. The following dietary is taken from the Northumberland Household Book showing the nursery breakfasts at the beginning of the sixteenth century: "This is the Order of Breakfasts for the Nurcy for my Lady Margaret and Master Ingerm Percy every day in the week in Lent; Item, a Manchot (a small loaf of white bread), a Quarte of Bere, a Dysch of Butter, a Pece of saltfish, a Dysch of Sproitts or 1/2 White Herring, Breakfasts of Flesch dayly, thorowte the Yere: Item, a Manchot, a Quarte of Bere and 1/2 Mutton Bonys dolled. On Fyashedayes thow-owte the Yere: Item, a Manchot, a Quarte Bere, a Dysch of Butter, a pece of Saltfish or a Dysch of Butter'd Eggs." Milk seems to have been an unknown beverage, but the beer of those days was very different from the modern article, and much less harmful.

## THE OLD FAMILY DENTRIFICE

# SOZODONT

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

### BELMONT SCHOOL

For Boys. BELMONT SCHOOL, Near San Francisco, believes that it fairly offers the educational advantages that thoughtful parents are seeking for their boys. A catalogue and book of views will explain the purpose and spirit of the school. Next term begins August 12, 1907. W. T. REID, A. M. (Harvard), Head Master; W. T. REID, Jr., A. M. (Harvard), Asst. Head Master.

### ANDERSON ACADEMY

IRVINGTON, CALIFORNIA. Numbers limited. School select. Swimming tank to be added to the excellent equipment. WILLIAM WALKER ANDERSON, Principal.

### The Horton School

Twelfth and Filbert Streets. This day school, which includes primary, grammar and high school grades, will enter upon its twenty-fourth year, August 12, 1907. Accredited at University of California, Stanford, Wellesley, Adelphi. Both boys and girls admitted to all classes. Principal, Miss Sarah W. Horton.

## There are all Kinds of Tea

Good tea—bad tea—artificially colored

tea and pure tea.

They may all look alike but there is a vast difference.

**Folger's Golden Gate Teas** are pure—flavor—healthful. Six flavors

Ceylon English Breakfast Gunpowder Oolong Japan Black & Green

Packed flavor-tight in dust-proof cartons to protect the delicate leaf from exposure.

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## The Steinway---The Polar Star of Music

—The more exact and the more extended your knowledge of pianos and music, the greater must be your enthusiasm for the Steinway Piano and the completeness of the great Steinway organization that makes such a musical marvel possible.

—The less you know in detail of the essentials that go to the making of a piano, the greater is your need of the advantages this perfected organization affords you.

—With so many commercial pianos on the market, with such general trade juggling of once-honored names, with such little real regard for the future of piano music, the name and house of Steinway is like a polar star, immovable in tradition, constant in standards, unswerving in policy—a guide and protector to all who would buy right and well.

—Steinway Miniature Grand, the smallest real grand, \$800; Steinway Vertegrand, the finest upright, \$525.

**BROADWAY AT 13TH, OAKLAND**  
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## "I thought they were all alike—"

but was greatly surprised to find yours so much better."

Thus remarked a man who was not satisfied with the way his clothes were cleaned and pressed at other places. He now sends everything here, as he says it saves him a good many dollars a month in having his children's, wife's and his own clothes done up like new.

**They all talk that way after giving us a trial.**

Ladies', Gents' and Children's Clothing, Lace Curtains, Blankets, Portiers, Rugs, Comforters, Gloves, Slippers, etc., cleaned and dyed to look like new.

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## HOT WATER

## QUICK

By a Gas Water Heater Attached to the Kitchen Boiler

**Oakland Gas, Light and Heat Co.**

Clay and Thirteenth Streets



SOCIETY: GOSSIP ABOUT THE SMART SET

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hogan, with Miss Ella Hogan, who are traveling abroad spent the Fourth at Carlsbad and their letters are full of interesting details about their travels. They spent two weeks in Vienna, also visited Budapest, Dresden and Berlin. They will spend the month of August in Switzerland and expect to be home for the Christmas holidays.

SUMMER OUTING.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crowell are enjoying a stay at Laurel Hill in Lake county. Mrs. Crowell is convalescent after her recent serious illness.

MUSICAL AFFAIR.

Darwin Wood of Boston will entertain the young ladies class of Trinity M. E. S. S. with an hour of music to be given at the home of Mrs. Skinner, 2223 Haste street, Berkeley, this evening.

PERRY-GLENDENNING.

The marriage is announced of Miss Mabel E. Perry of Somerville and Albert J. Glendenning, connected with the Oakland postoffice.

The marriage took place at the home of the bride's, Mrs. J. W. Bliss and the bride was given away by A. R. Perry of Boston. The Rev. Charles Noyes of Somerville performed the ceremony.

MILLBERRY-HOSTETTER.

The marriage of Miss Faith Ingalls Millberry and Alvin M. Hostetter took place last evening at the home of the bride's aunt Mrs. E. W. Merrill, 1427 Franklin street. The house decorations were in pink and green and the bow window of the drawing room was decked in wedding bells of pink sweet peas.

The bride wore an exquisite wedding gown of ivory messaline satin elaborated with point d'esprit. She wore, instead of a wedding veil, a spray of orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses.

There were no bridal attendants. Miss Millberry was given into the bridegroom's keeping by her brother, Percy H. Millberry. The service was read by Rev. Henry B. Mowbray, assistant pastor of the First Congregational church, in the presence of sixty relatives and close friends.

After a wedding supper, Mr. and Mrs. Hostetter left on a honeymoon trip. They will reside at Electra, where a pretty home awaits them.

AT DEL MONTE.

The following Oaklanders registered at Del Monte during the past week: D. Edward von Adelung; Mrs. A. Borland; Mrs. W. M. Hart; Byron Rutledge; Mrs. T. L. Torney; G. D. Abbott; W. S. Herrick; Mrs. Herrick; Miss Herrick; Miss Chenoweth; Mrs. W. P. Johnson; Miss Johnson and Miss J. Johnson of Oakland with Morgan I. Towne and Gardner Towne of Palo Alto; W. Morgan and Mrs. Morgan; C. Morgan; F. R. Porter and niece; Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Baker and A. R. Maylan.

The following Berkeleyans registered at Del Monte during the past week: Charles R. Havens and Mrs. Havens; Miss Helen R. Havens; C. Derleth Jr.; Mrs. Edward Gill and Miss Elizabeth Gill; Mr. J. Norman Kerr and Mrs. Kerr.

HOME WEDDING.

The marriage of Miss Helen Adella Farr and John Woolsey Sharo will take place tomorrow afternoon at

the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Emery, of Emeryville. It is to be a simple ceremony, witnessed by the members of the Shaw and Farr families only. There will be no bridal attendants. The marriage service will be read by Rev. F. A. Willey of Berkeley. After a wedding supper, Mr. Shaw and his bride will leave upon their honeymoon. Upon their return they will live in the pretty home which the bridegroom has prepared.

Miss Farr is the daughter of Frederick Howard Farr. Mr. Shaw is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Shaw of Warm Springs.

GOING EAST.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Reese, nee Diber, accompanied by Mrs. A. C. Diber left yesterday for the Reese home in Johnstown, Pa., after a visit of several weeks in California.

INFORMAL AFTERNOON.

Mrs. George Ryno will entertain Friday at an informal afternoon affair for Mrs. James Gleason, formerly Miss Lucile Webster, who since her marriage has been making her home in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Gleason have been spending two weeks here.

YOSEMITE TRIP.

A party of friends which enjoyed a trip recently to Yosemite Valley included Miss Rose and Miss Esther O'Rourke, Miss Annie Miller, K. C. Morris and several others.

EVENING AFFAIR.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas entertained recently at an informal evening affair for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard of Berkeley.

Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duncum, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Masters, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mendenhall, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Thomas, Mrs. Flora M. Thomas.

CARD PARTY.

Mrs. Henry Wadsworth who is visiting in Yreka was the complimented guest at a card party given by Mrs. Fred E. Wadsworth. A score of friends were entertained.

DINNER PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dirks Jr., and Miss L. Frank entertained recently at a dinner for Miss May Berryman of Alameda and Harold Carson of St. Louis, who is visiting here.

The affair was given at the Key Route Inn and among those present were Miss May Berryman, Miss Jennie Dirks, Miss Helen Carson, Miss Annie Loyes, Miss L. Frank, Harold Carson, F. Duffie, H. Clark, C. Chambers, C. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. George Berryman Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Dirks Jr.

AUTO TRIP.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Loran Pease have just returned after a delightful visit in Los Gatos where they were the guests of Dr. Pease's brother, at his country home.

PERSONALS.

Charles Emley has gone to Philo, Mendocino county.

Dr. von Adelung will spend another week in Guerneville.

H. H. Jamison of Fruitvale, has returned from Siegler Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lebrecht, Miss

(Continued on Next Page.)

IF YOU KISS THE BABY IT WILL GET TUBERCULOSIS SURE AS YOU ARE BORN

Mrs. Avis Boyce Is Now Engaged in Her Crusade in Behalf of Anti-Kissing Missions, Which She Proposes Shall Be Established Everywhere.

Sh-h, hst, lock the door, pull down the blinds, look around the corner, stuff paper in the keyhole, you mothers, before you kiss the baby. If you don't, Mrs. Avis Boyce may see you.

Mrs. Avis Boyce doesn't allow mothers to kiss their babies. If she catches them at it there will be trouble with a big T, and even if you do tell her it's none of her business, she'll scare the life out of you anyhow, by what she tells you. May be she'll scare you so you won't even dare kiss baby on the forehead, even when baby has said the cutest thing that ever a baby said.

Mrs. Boyce is on a mission. She is slipping around through the United States making mothers quit kissing their babies. She intends to establish anti-kissing missions throughout the United States, branches of the United Sisterhood for the Suppression of Baby Kissing. She doesn't call it that; she refers to it as the Woman's Auxiliary of the Anti-Tuberculosis League—but she says that is the same thing. If you kiss the baby it'll get tuberculosis. Only babies that never have been kissed escape tuberculosis. It is wrong to kiss baby. In fact, it is wrong to kiss at all, unless you want to have tuberculosis.

BABY'S PERIL IN KISSES.

Those are not exactly Mrs. Boyce's words, but that is the lesson she is spreading. She doesn't exactly say that if you kiss baby it will get sick and die. No, not that; but she does say that it is dangerous. People sometimes survive bullet wounds, poison, even hanging, but they are dangerous just the same.

So you mustn't kiss baby, even when you find him asleep, tired out, and curled up in a big arm chair, with his flushed little face buried deep in his chubby arm, and his damp curls falling down over his dimpled cheek—not even then. You mustn't tiptoe up and brush a kiss on to his rose-leaf lips. And above all things, you must not let the servants or visitors kiss him, not even when they admit

that he is almost as sweet as their Jimmy. No, Mrs. Boyce isn't a horrid old thing. She's a real pretty and charming matron from Georgia, with a soft, winning way, like all pretty Southern women, and she's in deadly earnest about it. She is so earnest that she has accepted the post of vice-president of the Anti-Tuberculosis League and is carrying the anti-kissing war right into the homes. So, before you grab up baby and kiss him a dozen times, you'd better look around to see if she is coming.

DOCTORS ALSO ALARMED.

So earnest is Mrs. Boyce about her work that she went before the American Medical Association in Atlantic City and tried to get them to endorse her anti-kissing crusade. The doctors—at least the older ones and those who hadn't any babies—sided with her and many of them urged the abolition of kissing entirely. But right there the young doctors, especially the unmarried ones, and the young married ones who have babies, jumped into the fight, "being afraid to go back home and face the wives, sweethearts—and perhaps the pretty nurses—and confess that they voted against kissing. And the doctors declined to take any action. It was the sense of the convention, however, that kissing is dangerous, but worth the danger.

Thereupon Mrs. Boyce started on her crusade. She has given the grownups up as hopeless cases and despairs ever of making them quit kissing, even if it is legislated against. But she declares that she isn't going to permit poor innocent little babies to be kissed, with horrid old tuberculosis germs securing a foothold on their sweet lips, and making them sick and killing them. Not if she can prevent it. So she is going around from city to city just to make mothers stop kissing their babies.

"There is no way to pasteurize kisses," said the baby defender, "and until some way is discovered, I shall have to maintain my position that the habit is pernicious and dangerous, and that the kiss of a tuberculous person, even in the early stages of the disease, may be a guarantee of consumption. Persons who have positive knowledge that the other person is entirely free from tubercular ten-

dencies may be safe, but few can have this assurance.

PROTECTOR ONLY OF YOUTH. "But I was not speaking of adults. An adult can care for himself or herself and refuse to accept tubercular kisses. When I spoke I had in mind the helpless, defenseless babies, who are victims of dangerous and pernicious kissing, and who should be protected by their parents.

"Just think to what an extent this kissing of babies is carried! The helpless babe is kissed by the mother, the father, all the family, the nurse, the servants, the friends, the neighbors, by all the other nurse girls in the neighborhood, and by their friends and relatives.

"It is hard to tell how often a pretty baby is kissed—perhaps fifty times a day on the average. Probably one person in fifty has tuberculosis in some form, so you can see what a large chance there is for a child to get a tubercular kiss. I am sure that if the mothers of Chicago can be brought to realize what the peril is they would be horrified into some kind of drastic action.

"Then, too, there is an ethical side to the question. The sacredness of the kiss is destroyed by this promiscuous osculation, and the child that grows up on a diet of miscellaneous kisses, if he or she is not killed in the process, will have a perverted or blunted idea of the most delicate and uplifting act of affection. SAFE TO PLACE BAN ON ALL KISSES.

"Let me give this advice to the mothers of America: Don't let anybody kiss your babies, and don't kiss them yourselves unless certain you are free from tubercular tendencies! Give them pasteurized milk, and you will have healthier children, and the chances are a thousand to one, instead of ten to one, that they won't have tuberculosis."

But even if Mrs. Boyce has convinced you, wouldn't you like to hide somewhere and see her when her own little toddler, her tangled curls all breeze blown across her sun-browned face, came toddling over and, leaning against her knee, said: "I sink oo's de nicest mudder in all de world"—just to see what she would do? Wouldn't you?

TAKES SHERIFF ALONG TO GET GIFTS FROM FIANCEE

When Love Turned Cold, Youth Sought Aid of Law's Arm to Recover the Presents Given Sweetheart.

BRIDGETON, N. J., July 23.—"I want my presents back as our engagement is off," said Frank Tidmarsh, who had just returned from the west, where he had been working during the winter.

"You can have them, the watch you gave me for a Christmas present, the bracelet for a birthday present, if you take the words of your friends and have no faith in me," was the reply that Tidmarsh received from his fiancée, Miss Julia Most. "But I will give them to you later."

Tidmarsh became impatient and secured the aid of Sheriff Daniel Souder, who went to the home of Miss Most, on Church street, where he received without further protest, the jewelry. Keeping it in his possession the necessary time without being replevied by Miss Most, he turned a

watch, a bracelet and a brooch over to Tidmarsh.

The transaction created much surprise as Miss Most is one of Bridgeton's popular young women, and an amateur actress, having taken part in a number of plays for charity and was a leading member of the Footlight club, and the Prisoner of Andersonville Company.

Miss Most left immediately for Philadelphia after the call of the sheriff and has not returned, but expressed herself previous to leaving freely over the way she had been treated by her former sweetheart.

Tidmarsh, on being interviewed, said that he had nothing to say as he had not done anything unusual.

Tidmarsh is a glass worker, and works in the west during the winter, returning here after the fire is out to spend the summer.

MARRIED COURTESY

"Most women wonder why life becomes so commonplace after they are married a short time," said an Indianapolis woman. "One of the chief reasons is that husbands and wives become too well acquainted and neglect the little courtesies that existed when they were sweethearts," says the Indianapolis Star.

"You never would have thought of opening your sweetheart's letters, would you? Then why open your husband's? He is still the same man, although he belongs to you. He hasn't lost the desire to be the first one to read his own letters.

"Another thing, don't be suspicious of him. Everyone lives in a little world of his own and doesn't wish to lay bare all his thoughts. To any other person, no matter how near and dear that other person may be to him. Don't probe. Your husband chose you for his wife because he thought you the most charming woman on earth. Allow him a little personal freedom and he will continue to think so."

MEN FEAR STRONG-MINDED WOMEN, BUT LOVE--NEVER!

Girl's Chances of Getting Married Grow Less as Her Independence of Other Sex Becomes Greater.

It is rather a difficult thing to determine right away the type of woman who always gets married. We all have different opinions, and most types seem to have their chances.

An old opinion reads: "The type of woman who generally gets married is she who has an antipathy to loss and lobster salad, who dislikes theaters and concerts, and whose favorite occupation is mending her husband's things and cooking his dinners."

The woman who eschews every, or nearly every, little pleasure in life is apt to be deadly dull, and, taken on an average, is not the type that men run after and pester with offers of marriage.

These deadly dull ones make, as a rule, good wives and most excellent housekeepers; but, unless a man is an old bachelor, who merely requires some one to see that his clothes are well aired and mended, and his dinners well cooked, he wants a little more than those very sensible and practical qualities.

The type of woman who always

seems to get married is she of the clinging, trusting, looking-up-to-kind. She may be a poor cook, and her husband's clothes may go begging for all the stitches she will put in them. But, in nine cases out of ten, she will marry, and, in nine cases out of ten, she will get a good husband.

What is her particular charm? It is all probability he couldn't.

The strong-minded woman, now called the new woman, is not of the type men love. He may respect, and even fear her, but he will never love her as he loves the woman who looks up to him, and who owns that he is master.

Therefore, girls, you who want to be married, and to have homes of your own, do not appear to be strong-minded, even if you are. After marriage you can afford to surprise your husband—let us hope, pleasantly. Men like a woman to have a few ideas of her own, but she mustn't have too many, and she mustn't be too clever. That is fatal.

TO REMOVE STAINS

Perhaps stains of various sorts are the most common household calamities, says the Washington Times. Not anything is exempt—clothing, hands, furniture, and wall paper alike yield to the haste of the "last minute" housekeeper or the carelessness of the inexperienced neophyte. Here are a few useful hints that may be appropriate:

To remove oil stains from wood, mix pipe clay and water together till they form a stiff paste, and spread this over the stain. If left till the next day and then carefully removed, all trace of the spot will have disappeared.

To remove coffee stains, rub thoroughly with pure, clean glycerine. Afterward wash the place well with lukewarm water and iron it on the wrong side till dry. This is especially good for woolen and kindred materials.

For rust, ink, and mildew marks on white garments nothing is better than salt and lemon juice. Moisten the salt with the juice and spread over the stains, allowing it to remain for a short time, and then, if necessary, repeating the process. Rinse well afterward in clear water.

India ink is soluble in alcohol, and so this will remove it if anything will. For ordinary ink spots that are not yet dry, apply sweet milk and put in the sun to bleach.

Glycerine and lemon are good to remove stains from the hands. Put into a bottle two ounces of glycerine, two ounces of water, four tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, and a few drops of carbolic acid. Shake well. After washing and wiping the hands, rub a little of this mixture on them.

For ink stains on the hands, however, use oxalic acid. Put an ounce of the crystals in a pint bottle and fill up with water. Mark the bottle plainly with the name and also with the word "Poison." Wet a piece of cloth with the acid solution and rub the stained places. Use a pointed orangewood stick beneath the nails. Follow with a thorough washing in clear water. This will remove even printer's ink.

DIVORCES IN OTHER LANDS

A great variety of divorce laws prevail in different countries, says the Sunday Magazine. The ancient Jews had a discretionary power of divorcing their wives; and in Hindustan a man and wife may become divorced through an incident which an American might take as a matter of daily domestic life.

A curious custom regarding divorce prevails in Cochín, China, where a couple may become divorced by merely breaking a pair of chopsticks before a company which is assembled to witness the services.

Divorces are scarcely ever known to occur in Greece; while in Tibet it is almost impossible to obtain a divorce, and remarriage is positively forbidden.

Two kinds of divorce are allowed in Circassia. By the first the divorced people are allowed to remarry at once, and by the second remarriage is not allowed within a year.

It is said that among certain tribes of American Indians divorce may be accomplished by breaking the pieces of sticks given to the witnesses at the marriage ceremony.

An ancient custom among the Moors was that if a wife did not become the mother of a boy she could be divorced with the consent of the tribe, and marry again at once.

If the wife of a Turkoman asks her husband's permission to go out, and he says, "Go," without adding, "Come back again," they are considered divorced.

In Siberia, if a man is dissatisfied with the most trifling acts of his wife, he tears a veil from her face, and that act constitutes a divorce.

In Siam the first wife may be divorced, but not sold as her successors may be. She has the right of claiming the first child. The others belong to the husband.

OUR WOMEN

"And even our women," lastly grumbled Ben.

"Leaving their nature, dress and talk like men!"

A damsel, as our train stops at Five Ashes.

Down at the station in a dogcart dashes.

A footman buys her ticket, "Third class party."

And, in the huge buttoned coat and "Champagne Charley"

And such scant manhood else as use allows her.

Her two shy knees bound in a single trouser,

With 'twixt her shapely lips, a violet Perched as proxy for a cigarette.

She takes her window in our smoking carriage.

And scans us, calmly scorning man and marriage.

Ben frowns in silence; older, I know better

Than to read ladies' 'havior in the letter.

This aping man is crafty Love's devising

To make the woman's difference more surprising;

And, as for feeling wrath at such rebellion,

Who'd scold the child for now and then repelling

Lures with "I won't!" or for a moment's straying

In its sure growth toward more full obeying?

"Yes, she had read the Legend of the Ages,"

And George Sand, too, skipping the wicked pages."

And, whilst we talked, her protest firm and perky

Against mankind, I thought grew lax and jerky:

And at a compliment her mouth's compressure

Nipped in its birth a little laugh of pleasure:

And smiles, forbidden her lips, as weakness horrid.

Broke, in grave lights, from eyes and chin and forehead;

And as I pushed hind vantage 'gainst the scorn,

The two, shy, knees pressed shyly to the corner;

And Ben began to talk with her, the rather

Because he found out he knew her father.

Sir Francis Applegarth, of Penny Compton,

And danced once with her sister Maud at Brumpton;

And then he stared until he quite confused her,

More pleased with her than I, who but excused her;

And, when she got out, he, with sheepish glances,

Said, he'd stop, too, and call on old Sir Francis.

—Coventry Patrons.

UNGARBED WOMEN BATHERS SET EASTERN TOWN AGOG

Unclassic Authorities Won't Stand for Return to Poetic Days of Water Nymphs, Hence Police Get Busy.

JERSEY SHORE, Pa., July 23. — Water nymphs and sirens must go. They might have been a hit in Greece in the old days of high art, when they troilled in babbling fountains, sounding flute-like notes on a flageolet or a mouthharp, but, as far as Jersey Shore and Pine Creek are concerned, they are doomed.

The authorities have so declared, and husky police officers, with a keen sense of the fitness of things, will see that the order is carried out.

Shocking reports of carelessness regarding bathing here have bobbed up from time to time. The costumes worn by these frolicsome bathers have been overlooked entirely, and it is this that the town authorities object to.

Passengers on the trains and trolley

cars passing the river have told stories, whereby they gazed with a dread curiosity on the water frolics. Time was when the Garden of Eden effect was confined entirely to the men, but now women have been added. This calls for decisive action, say those in control. So the police were given special orders today to keep a look-out for those who poo-poo conventional bathing garb, and officers carried out instructions to the letter.

Even, it is said, that some of the women who disported themselves in this highly unusual manner are prominent socially; but this is discredited.

Their names are unknown, but sleuths are on the trail. In the meantime large crowds gather at the beach to see just what the manner of fun this is that is so seriously objected to.

COLONEL TUCKER'S WIFE'S AFFECTIONS NOT FOR HIM

Cousin of Army Officer's Spouse Declares She Long Loved Handsome Young Millionaire in Iowa.

CHICAGO, July 23.—When the wife of Lieutenant Colonel William F. Tucker, now at Fort Sheridan, is to file suit for divorce against her husband, or if she will institute such proceedings at all, are questions still agitating army officers all over the country and relatives of the pair.

George Fish, a cousin of Mrs. Tucker, said at his home in Juliet today that "Dolly" Logan, daughter of the general, never wanted to marry Colonel Tucker. When she was led to the altar by the handsome young officer, Mr. Fish declares, Miss Logan was in love with William Miller, of Waterloo, Iowa.

"I was ribbon boy at the wedding," said Mr. Fish, "and 'Dolly' appeared the gayest of brides. But all of us

knew that her heart was far away in Iowa.

"As a girl, she was pretty, fascinating and bright. Her first love affair was with a Chicago attorney. But he was poor and her mother broke off the courtship.

"This safely over, the real hero appeared in the person of Miller. He was handsome and Dolly fell madly in love with him. Miller, too, was without a financial name, and, so the story goes, Mrs. Logan took her daughter away to a secluded spot where Miller's messages could not be detected.

"Soon afterward she met Tucker. He had a dashing manner, a commanding presence, an army name, entrance into the best society and possessed some money. The courtship was short, for Tucker went in to win.

"Miller is now many times a mil-







# FOURTEENTH ST. OPENING TO STOP AT ALICE STREET

## Protesting Owners of Property Convince Councilmen One Block Extension Is Sufficient at Present.

After an extended discussion the city council, meeting as a committee of the whole, decided last evening to sustain the protests of property owners against the proposed opening of Fourteenth street east of Harrison street. Councilman Ellsworth thereupon moved that the city council be recommended to instruct the city attorney and the city engineer to prepare a new resolution of intention to open Fourteenth street between Alice and Harrison streets in the block to be occupied by the hotel in course of construction by the Oakland Hotel Company. This motion was carried unanimously.

Attorney George W. Reed appeared before the committee to represent the Oakland Hotel Company. He said that his clients simply desired to ask that Fourteenth street be opened between Alice and Harrison streets. He submitted a set of plans for the new hotel, showing the proposed entrance on the Fourth street side, and said that it would be absolutely essential to the best interests of the hotel to have the street opened at this point. Besides the hotel entrance, he said, the hotel probably will be established in this block.

"The entire city will benefit from the erection of the new hotel," said Reed, "and my clients feel that the opening of Fourteenth street along the hotel block is a public necessity at this time. In view of the fact that numerous protests have been received from property owners east of Harrison street against the extending and widening of Fourteenth street through that district I desire to ask the council at this time to consider a new petition to open the street between Harrison and Alice streets. Some of the property owners east of this block have announced their intention of making a legal fight if it should be decided to widen the street along their holdings. In case they should do this the matter might lie in the courts for several years, and the interests of the hotel company would be seriously affected by the delay. Therefore I ask that a special order be made for the opening of the street along the block to be occupied by the hotel."

### CRITICIZES CURVE

N. Hamilton, representing Edison F. Adams, John C. Adams and the estate of Julia Prather, said that his clients are determined to fight the proposed curving of Fourteenth street from Madison to Fallon street, and that they should carry the matter into the courts if necessary.

"We are convinced that the resolution of intention to open Fourteenth street, which embodies the proposed curving, is faulty from a legal standpoint because it is a curving of the street, and the curving is an absurdity. We have engaged a number of engineers in regard to the position, and are convinced that we will be upheld in our contention. We

# PETITIONERS KEEP BOARD OF EQUALIZATION BUSY

## Supervisors Will Personally Investigate Assessment Made on Kelly Property in Sixth Street.

The Supervisors met this morning as a Board of Equalization. Those present, Supervisors Rowe, Bridge and Mitchell.

T. H. Downing asked for a reduction of the assessment on the property of Kathleen M. Downing, comprising lot 1, block 121, and lot 1, block 122. The lots were assessed at \$750, the improvements at \$200 and the personal property at \$300. The application showed that the residence on the property was 20 years old, that it was greatly damaged by the earthquake and that the assessment was entirely too high. A reduction was asked from \$1250 to \$300. Mr. Downing appeared in person. He stated that he desired a reduction of \$1250 on the improvements only. The building contained ten rooms and served as the home of the applicant and was not producing revenue.

Supervisor Rowe said he had known the building as long as he had been a resident of East Oakland. He moved that the reduction sought be granted and the motion prevailed.

The application of James Ure for a reduction on realty and improvements in lots 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24 in block 74, town of Clinton, from \$2500 to \$2500 was denied as to the realty, but granted to the extent of taking \$1000 of the assessment off the improvements and \$400 on the personal property on the showing of Ure that there was no property of that kind on the premises. This left the assessment on the property at \$1500.

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Ennis C. McLean said that \$300 was too heavy an assessment on an old building on lots 11, 12 and 13, Ford's addition. The building had stood there for years unoccupied and without windows. The applicant had paid \$200 for it in order to start her son in business there. Previously, the structure had not been assessed at all. She had bought it for \$200.

Assessor Dalton introduced Deputy Shea, his expert on buildings, and the latter stated that the building with its machinery was worth more than \$200.

Mrs. McLean said the machinery did not belong to her. To move the house elsewhere, would cost perhaps \$400. She could not, therefore, sell it even if she had paid for it because of the cost of moving.

Shea said there were plenty of structures in Chinatown which could not be given away for moving purposes, but

which were bringing in a handsome revenue. Rowe said he knew the house well and moved that the assessment be reduced from \$300 to \$200, the amount the lady had paid for the building. The reduction was made.

Attorney Hiram Luttrell appeared for Mary Kelley and asked for a reduction in the valuation of lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, block 64, at the northeast corner of Franklin and Sixth streets, from \$5000 to \$2000. This application was considered some time, and Supervisor Rowe stated that it seemed to him that all property of that valuation should be assessed until tomorrow, so that the supervisors might personally look into the matter.

Mr. Luttrell said he did not object to the assessment of the cottages on the lots, which was \$500 apiece, but he did object to the assessment on the land. The taxes on that valuation would leave little of the revenue of the property, which was about \$50 a month, after they were paid. The lot on which the Kelley property was located was a valuable section, had sold for \$3000. That lot was then the same dimensions as the Kelley property, having a frontage of 100 feet on Franklin street and 15 feet on a side street.

Assessor Dalton said that Kiehl & Evans wanted \$50,000 for that same piece of property.

Luttrell said he was confident that the Kelley property could be bought for less than the value of the assessment. Supervisor Rowe told Luttrell to ask Dalton what was the value of the Kelley lot. The question was asked and Dalton replied:

"The value of the lot is represented by the assessment."

"I move," said Rowe, "that this matter go over till tomorrow so that the board can investigate the matter before we are in sight and we can walk up there and I will give you the valuation of every lot as we go along. This lot, it is claimed, is assessed at its full value. If it would seem that the assessor is not assessing all property alike. Some of the applications are made before we have figured them up, showed that the property had not been assessed within 50 per cent of the valuation. For that reason I would like to have this matter continued until tomorrow."

Assessor Dalton said that if this assessment should be changed, a similar change should be made in the adjoining property because it was all assessed as equally as possible on the same basis.

Supervisor Mitchell said that if they reduced this assessment they should then reduce the assessment on the adjoining property.

The case then went over until 10 o'clock tomorrow to which hour the board adjourned.

### CHARGE POLICE CHIEF WITH AIDING GAMBLERS

SALT LAKE, July 23.—Chief of Police George A. Shells appeared in Justice Bishop's court today to answer to the charge of accepting a bribe of \$1000 from a band of crooks to allow them to work their card and other swindling games in Salt Lake City unmolested. The complaint was sworn out by Deputy Sheriff J. C. Sharp. This is the third time Shells has been in court on these charges, all of which grew out of the fleeing of McWhirter Brothers of \$10,000 in a poker game in the Antler rooming house in this city last September.

### DEATH POSTPONED MONTH.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 23.—Governor Folk today granted a respite of 30 days to "Lord" Frederick Seymour Barrington, under sentence to be hanged July 25, for the murder of James P. McCann, two years ago.

### FEAST OF ST. FRANCIS.

Thursday next being the Feast of St. Francis there will be a celebration of Holy Communion at St. John's Church, this city, at 9:30 a. m.

Doctors still insist that there is danger in permitting visitors to kiss the baby. Muzzle your babies.—Detroit Free Press.

### BUT 48 OUT OF 20,000 TO VOTE IN ODESSA

ST. PETERSBURG, July 23.—The period of time allowed officially for the registration of intention to take part in the elections of delegates to the third Russian duma, expires today and the results recorded are a good indication of the present political mood of the masses.

The profound indifference of the people to the work of the "Sageinur" duma is clearly evinced in the following table: Odessa, 48 registrations out of a total vote of 20,000; Simolensk, 178 registrations out of 200; Tiraspol, 20 registrations out of 500; Nizhni Novgorod, 16 registrations; Saratov and Poltav, 10; Penza, Nogliki, Kaniout and Olsk show no registrations whatever. Moscow and St. Petersburg show a registration extremely light. In St. Petersburg the time has been extended for a fortnight.

### SEEK RUNAWAY BOY.

Fred Zinn, aged 14, ran away from his home at 2014 Lincoln street, Berkeley, yesterday. When he failed to return last night his mother asked the aid of the police in locating him.

Seven-year-old George Wilkinson threw his parents into a panic by disappearing from the neighborhood of his home yesterday afternoon. He was reported as missing at police headquarters and a search party hunted all over the city. About bed time he returned and informed his mother that he had been seeing the sights down town.

# STEAL TO AID HER MOTHER

Police Find \$3000 in Plunder Hidden in Woman's Apartment.

CHICAGO, July 23.—A mild-mannered, neatly-groomed woman, said by the police to be a daring burglar, was arrested yesterday and plunder worth \$3000 was found in the apartments where she lived with her husband and their three-year-old daughter. The woman is accused of more than a score of burglaries on the North side in the last month.

The accused woman is Nellie Hantz, 40 years old, who was captured as she was carrying a flat on Center street. In a satchel she carried were found a half dozen gold watches, several diamond rings and other jewelry. Nearly fifty skeleton keys were also in the satchel. In her room the police recovered jewelry, silverware, clothing and household goods in profusion, most of which was identified by residents in the neighborhood. Her husband denied that he knew anything of his wife's crimes. He was held, however, as an accessory. "I committed the robberies to get money to keep my aged mother for the rest of her life," was the woman's sobbing explanation.

### SCOUT THEORY THAT CARMEN FOUGHT DUEL

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—The private detectives employed by the United Railroads are still busy in their search for the microbe that was responsible for the disaster caused by the releasing of the air brakes on one of their cars last Saturday.

They altogether scout the theory that the shooting was done by the carmen themselves, and state that the evidence is conclusive that outside help was in the affair. On the run-away car made every effort to stop the vehicle after it got away, and jumped at the risk of his own life when the car was going at a tremendous rate of speed.

Captain of Detectives has his men still working on the case and he reports that they have discovered no evidence implicating any of the carmen in the trouble.

### CALIFORNIA STREET CARS IN FULL OPERATION

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—The cars in the California street cable line will be operated to the foot of California street for the first time since the strike tomorrow morning. The company is busy today installing a new switch at the foot of the street and it is expected that this work will be finished before night.

Four more cars will be added to this line tomorrow, making fourteen in operation, and a four-minute schedule will be maintained. The Jones street extension was opened to service today and has proved a great convenience to citizens living along that route.

The company states that it has all the men now needed to operate this line and that it can take back but very few of the unionists should they desire to return.

# Schilling's Best is sold in packages only, never in bulk.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like it. We pay him.

# MONSTER FISH CAPRENS SHIP

Vessel Strikes and Kills Deep Sea Inhabitant Weighing 1200 Pounds.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Officers and passengers of the Reo line steamer Zeulius, just in from southern waters, brought to port a good fish story. It was while the steamer was crossing the bar at Tobago, near Maracaibo, and in narrow channel, that the fish, a huge monster, struck the ship. The monster struck the fish, and, according to a passenger, "the steamer careened to starboard from the force of the blow."

### SCARES CAPTAIN.

For a few minutes Captain Bennett of the Zeulius thought he had a shark on board, and jumped into the water in a panic, but investigation revealed a big dead fish, the monster having been killed in the collision with the steamer.

The monster is good to eat, so the prize was turned over to the captain of a Venezuelan sloop, who towed it to San Carlos. The fish measured twenty feet in length, fourteen feet in circumference and weighed about 1200 pounds.

### ALL EAT FISH.

On his arrival a temporary market was established and the fish sold at 20 cents. Venezuelan money, a slice. Some idea of the size of the fish can be obtained when it is said that the whole population of San Carlos, 600 all told, dined sumptuously on it that day.

According to Director Spencer of the aquarium, the mero is a food fish allied to the grouper and called by the Spaniards mero de alta. It attains a large size and is found in southern waters, sometimes off the coast of Florida.

### A good, clean, wholesome medicine, pleasant and agreeable to take, no griping, no pain. Lash's Bitters.

### ALLEGED ATTACKER OF GIRL AGAIN ON TRIAL

Eugene Sather, young chauffeur of Berkeley, will within the next few days be facing a jury in Judge Ellsworth's court for the second time for an alleged attack on ten-year-old Rosie Monk. Talesmen are being examined today by Attorneys M. E. Chapman and Eugene E. Wright for the defense, and Deputy District Attorneys W. H. Donahue and Phil M. Carey for the prosecution. Sather was tried a few months ago for the alleged criminal attack, but the jury disagreed.

He is said to have ridden up in an automobile, to the sidewalk on Berkeley way and Grove street in Berkeley on November 24 last and to have thrown the little girl down on the edge of the sidewalk. Sather says he can prove an alibi.

Cured Three of the Family With One Bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. "I purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and found it to be all I claimed for it in the advertisement. Three of the family have used it with good results in summer complaint." H. E. Howe, publisher of the Press, Highland, Wis. For sale by Goodrich Bros., Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Washington.

### GALINDO HOTEL

Transient rooms by the night, 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Special rates by the week or month.

### CHIEF WILSON NOW IS HOMEWARD BOUND

Chief of Police A. Wilson has written to Mayor Mott from Buffalo, announcing the completion of his trip to California about August 1st. Chief Wilson has been resting and cooling off at his boyhood home in Buffalo, N. Y., and is enjoying a trip. Throughout the east the chief has encountered very warm welcomes, and he expresses pleasure in the thought of getting back to Oakland's sunny and delightful climate.



# OUT

Of your way a BLOCK BUT INTO your POCKET at least \$150. YOU ASK WHY. If you don't know we will tell you.

When you buy a piano from any other concern except ours you buy at RETAIL; you could not BUY at WHOLESALE, because every other DEALER pays for his piano at wholesale and NO ONE can GIVE AWAY ANYTHING. When you BUY DIRECT from the factory you buy from our WHOLESALE warehouse and not from a RETAIL STORE. THIS MEANS A SAVING OF AT LEAST \$150 on a piano.

We have the largest stock to select from and it certainly will pay you to investigate.

If you have an old piano to EXCHANGE we will ALLOW you ALL IT IS WORTH and as to terms you can make lower terms with us than you can with any other CONCERN on this coast.

Our sale records for the past twenty years over 25,000 HEINE pianos; this is five times that of any other one make and proves conclusively the merit and satisfaction derived through buying a strictly high-class instrument. The quantity SOLD PROVES that we are selling at the RIGHT PRICES.

If you do not want a new piano we always have a quantity of good used pianos, which have been taken in exchange towards first payments on new pianos. These are sold at actual COST and their prices are right, as you can see by the following list:

- 2 Flashers ..... \$85 to \$230
- 1 Becker & Sons ..... \$85 to \$170
- 1 Weber, large size ..... \$ 50
- 1 Kroll, used four years ..... \$ 20
- 1 Ludwig ..... \$110 and \$ 25
- 1 Sherwood ..... \$145 and \$165
- 1 Steinway ..... \$90 and \$120
- 1 Knabe ..... \$120
- 10 Squares ..... \$12 to \$125

# HEINE PIANO CO.

409 20th St., Oakland, Bet. Broadway and Telegraph  
1446 EUREK ST., 1241 GOLDEN GATE AVE., SAN FRANCISCO.

SPECIALS  
ALL OVER  
THE  
HOUSE

SAVE  
MONEY  
BY  
WATCHING  
JULY  
SPECIALS

The end of July is in sight but not the end of the many

# SPECIAL LINES THAT MUST BE CLEANED OUT

There must be some lively selling in this store before August 1. There's no "if" about it—a necessity to clean out and make room confronts us—and way-down prices will do it.

### Millinery Finale

All that remains of our stock of Summer Headwear trimmed and untrimmed, has been marked at prices that we'll merely mention—that's enough.

One lot of trimmed hats, values \$2.50 to \$4.50 **\$1.50**

One lot of values to \$9.00 **\$4.50**

No reduction in the Millinery Section less than ONE-HALF.

### Reached Here Last Monday White Waists

Seventy-five dozen—and they were dated to arrive June 1. Simply means more price-cutting.

These waists embrace the season's best designs, are made of a good quality of lawn, trimmed with new embroideries and laces—and are Specially Priced **98c, \$1.25**

Another splendid lot of dotted Swiss Waists.

Plain or tucked, lace-edged sleeves and collars. **Special \$1.50**

### A Clean-up Sale of RIBBONS

5c yd. 5c yd.

About 1000 yards of odds and ends of Satin Taffeta and Taffeta Ribbon, all silk only a little broken in shades from one and one-quarter inches to three inches wide while they last. Sale price, **5c Yard**

### Mexican Drawn Work Linen Squares and Scarves

#### Extra Special Values

This is a magnificent lot of handsome squares and scarves in genuine hand-drawn Mexican work. The variety of designs is exceptionally large and desirable. Housekeepers, rooming house and hotel proprietors should be greatly interested in this sale—a small investment here will add much to the renting attraction of a room.

Squares 12, 18, 24, 30, 36, 45 and 54 inches. Special price **25c to \$3.95**

Scarves; all 18 inches wide, 27, 36, 45, 54 and 72 inches long. Special prices **70c to \$3.50**

### Men's Furnishings Specials

Broken line of Men's Blue, Fleece, Cotton Shirts and Drawers, 50c value **35c**

Men's bleached Cotton, Ribbed Shirts and Drawers; medium weight; full line of sizes; 50c value to close at **35c**

Men's Sox in Black Cotton. Lisle finish; regular, three pairs for 50c; special **12 1-2c**

# New Suits at \$22.50

They give you an excellent idea of what's to be worn this fall. They're swell, long, tight fitting, prince chaps—colorings are brown, blue, garnet, checks and plaids. We've never displayed prettier suits—see them in the window and you'll think so, too.

NOTE—Judging by the enthusiastic buying on Monday the supply of these suits will be speedily exhausted—so we advise prompt action if you would secure one.

### \$15.00 Suits

Worth \$22.50, \$25.00 and \$27.50

One style a swagger cutaway with silk lapels and two folds around skirt, then there are pretty Etons in dozens of pretty models. But lines have become broken so we're sweeping them all out at \$15.

### Silk Suits at \$20.00

An exceptionally attractive style. The coat is trimmed with buttons and braid, the quality of silk used is surprisingly good. Several other styles, trimmed with silk braid and with touches of embroidery on coat. Colors are black, blue, brown and gray, \$20.00.

### Skirts at \$5

You'd consider them excellent value at \$10. Included are fine Panamas mixtures and checks—cut in all the very latest styles—Bargains at \$5.

### \$45 SILK SUITS at \$28.50

That formerly sold from \$45 to \$60. They're unapproachable bargains.

# 100 Skirts at \$2.45

They are worth \$4 and \$4.50—choose from mixtures, checks and plaids; excellent skirts for every day wear—a great opportunity at \$2.45.

# Toggery

N. E. Cor. 11th and Washington Streets, Oakland

# Kindling Wood For Sale

Pacific Coast Lumber & Mill Co.  
2nd and Grove Sts., Oakland Phone Oak 88

# LEATHER GOODS STAMPED

Tribune Office

# "The Dairy Kitchen"

Is at 905 Washington street, between Eighth and Ninth Sts. Our business has increased to enormous proportions because we please our patrons in every way.

### Our Lunch a Specialty

Open from 6:30 a. m. to 8 p. m. The best meal and the daintiest served in Oakland for the price.

### California Creamery Co.

(Inc.)  
905 Washington St.  
OUR BUTTER and EGGS ARE UNEXCELLED.

### "HUBBY HAD THEM"

the Bostoness woman was saying to her best friend, in describing a function of the previous evening, when the neighbor interrupted to say she would never believe any such report of Mr. — when the first speaker started in again with "No, my dear, certainly not; I was only telling you," when a second interruption came to assure the narrator that the secret, though painful, need go no further—when patience ceased to be a virtue and the first lady managed to blurt out "I was merely attempting to inform you that my husband had them all excoriated. While, in the same, goes to show that a woman's thoughts always run ahead of her speech. In fact, a woman usually runs ahead in most every thing requiring a mental effort or question of nicety of judgment. Have you noticed the crowds at Lehnhardt's after every theater closing?"

### Lehnhardt's

1159 BROADWAY.

# SAVE MONEY AVOID PAIN

## Tooths Extracted Without Pain

Acknowledged to be the easiest and best painless extractors in Oakland.

Until July 31 we have decided to make our best sets of teeth for \$2.00.

SET OF TEETH ..... \$2.00  
22K GOLD CROWNS ..... 2.50  
GOLD FILLINGS ..... 1.00  
SILVER FILLINGS ..... 2.00  
BRIDGEWORK ..... 2.00

No charge for extracting when teeth are ordered. A written guarantee for 20 years with all work.

### BOSTON DENTAL PARLORS

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**PLYMOUTH-CHEERBOURG-BREMEN**  
Kaiser.....July 30/Kaiser.....Aug. 21  
K. Wm. H.....Aug. 18/K. Wm. H.....Aug. 29  
Kronprinz.....Aug. 18/Kronprinz.....Sept. 10  
Cecilie (new) Aug. 20/Cecilie (new) Sept. 12  
**TWIN-SCREW PASSENGER SERVICE**  
**PLYMOUTH-CHEERBOURG-BREMEN**  
s AT 10 A. M.  
Kurfürst.....July 18/Barbarossa.....Aug. 15  
Friedrich.....July 22/Barbarossa.....Aug. 19  
P. Alice.....Aug. 1/Friedrich.....Aug. 25  
Bremen.....Aug. 8/Goeben.....Sept. 5  
\*Bremen direct.

**MEDITERRANEAN SERVICE.**  
**GIBRALTAR-NAPLES-GENOA.**  
AT 11 A. M.  
\*Neckar.....July 20/Lise.....Aug. 31  
\*Lise.....July 20/Lise.....Aug. 31  
K. Albert.....Aug. 3/Neckar.....Sept. 14  
P. Irene.....Aug. 17/P. Irene.....Sept. 21  
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Good All Over the World.  
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**LEVANT LINE**  
Marseilles-Genoa via Naples to the  
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**STEAMERS**  
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are curable without operation  
in ninety per cent of cases.

I have a painless system of  
treatment remarkable for its  
effective and rapid action. It  
is a permanent cure.

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C. M., Ph. G.  
(Physician and Surgeon)

**Specialist in Female**  
**Diseases**

308 San Pablo Ave., cor. of  
Seventeenth Street, Oakland.  
Hours:  
9 a. m. to 12 m.; 2 to 5 p. m.  
Sundays by Appointment.  
Phone Oakland 3644.







# HARRY BISHOP CONFIRMED LOVER OF THE AUTOMOBILE

## Theatrical Impressario Will Shortly Take a Trip to the Bohemian Club's Grove.

Harry W. Bishop, proprietor of Ye Liberty Theater and the opera company at Idora Park is a devoted automobilist. He started some days ago on a tour of Lake county but returned last night to witness the initial performance of Denis O'Sullivan in "Arab-Na-Pogue" at Ye Liberty last night. He left his car, however, at Cloverdale. He will regain possession of it, Thursday next, and then will start in a leisurely run for the grove where forest-loving members of the Bohemian Club in San Francisco will hold their annual high jinks, beginning next Saturday night.

**AUTO IN PLEASANTON.**

Contemporaneous with Supervisor Morner as a patron of the automobile is Lou Grellin, the wine man of Pleasanton. Mr. Grellin has always been a devotee of fine horse flesh and indeed was one of the most enthusiastic of the admirers of the great flyers who gave to the training track at Pleasanton, a world-wide fame. He still admires the horse, but he has also become enamored of the auto and now he makes use of that contrivance in attending to business and at the same time increasing his own pleasure and that of his friends.

### Berkeley Merchants Win Another Game

The Berkeley Merchants took an easy game from the Austin Sunday afternoon at Freeman's Park, Oakland, by the score of 11 to 8. The Merchants landed freely on Brain, the Austin box artist and Irwin, who replaced him in the eighth, did not fare much better. "Tam" Streib, the Lorin wizard, had all the Austin stickers on his staff, allowing but five scratch hits and fanning twelve.

This makes the Berkeley Merchants' eleventh straight victory, such well-known teams in Alameda county as the following having fallen before their prowess: Don Morris, Bellanca, Californians, Hammonds (shut out), Tart & Penoyer (shut out), Sunsets and others. The Coast Division of San Francisco crossed the bay also to receive a coat of whitewash. The Merchants journeyed to Geyersville July 7 and administered a 10 to 4 beating to the club there.

The Berkeley Merchants would like to hear from some fast country teams, such as Santa Rosa, Petaluma, Healdsburg, Cloverdale, etc. Address all communications to J. W. Andersen, manager, 1870 Fairview street, Berkeley.

### Cornelia Armsby Wins Golf Game

DEL MONTE, July 23.—In the seventh competition of the ladies' golf handicap the scores yesterday were as follows:

Cornelia Armsby 102, gross and net; Mrs. H. R. Warner 120, net 102; Mrs. R. M. Loefer 117, net 97. The tie between Mrs. Armsby and Mrs. Warner was played off over 18 holes, medal play, this morning, the scores being as follows: Mrs. Warner 113, net 95; Miss Armsby 98, gross and net. Mrs. Warner will have her name engraved on the silver trophy presented by the Pacific Improvement Company. This is her second victory since the tournament was begun on June 1.

### Shake Into Your Shoes

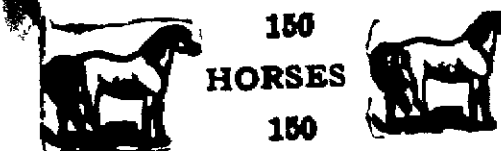
Allen's Foot-Powder, a powder. It cures painful, aching, nervous feet. It keeps the feet cool, dry and free from corns and bunions. Allen's Foot-Powder makes tight or new shoes feel like old ones. It cures itching feet, cures itching, swollen, tired, aching feet. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By mail, for 25c. In a large tin, for 50c. For FREE trial package, also Free Sample of the FOOT-BALM Sanitary CORN-POWDER, Le Roy, N. Y.

### White Diamond Water

is not flat, it never becomes stale or tainted. It is a quality possessed by no other water in the world.

### White Diamond Water Co.

195 12th St. Phone 3040 Oak.



### TAKE NOTICE

On Wednesday, July 24th, WE WILL SELL

100 Head of Mares and Geldings, Weighing From 1200 to 1600 Pounds, and From Four to Eight Years Old.

This is the first of the 1907 crop of the famous "Wagoner" Brown horses which were raised on bunch grass in Central Oregon. They are of the Norman and Anglo breed, being big, heavy-boned stock, easy to handle. No better horses come to this market. We invite all, and especially those who have used horses from this ranch, to come and get what they may need.

Sale takes place at 11 a. m. Wednesday, July 24th, at J. B. HORN'S SALE YARD, corner Tenth and Bryant streets, San Francisco.

W. H. HORN, Auctioneer, 704 Market St.

### Gall Stones

Prompt Relief - Permanent Cure

### KARL HAU IS FOUND GUILTY

Remarkable Murder Trial Causes  
Rioting When the Verdict is  
Given.

KARLSRUHE, Germany, July 23.—The excitement over the Hau case is subsiding. The people, however, continue to crowd the newspaper offices and buy pamphlets containing full review of the case. The newspapers have begun a lively discussion of the singular features of the case, which is regarded as one of the most remarkable murder cases in half a century.

The rioting last night subsided as soon as the crowd had been driven from the vicinity of the court house to the more remote streets. Those persons who were taken into custody during the disorder were discharged this morning. The captain of a company of soldiers was struck by a stone during the scuffling.

Relatives and friends of Karl Hau, who attended the trial in large numbers, have received a verdict of guilty with resignation. It did not come as a surprise to them; in fact the overwhelming circumstantial evidence had led them to expect it.

An appeal against the sentence of death to the Supreme Court will be lodged with the proper authorities in a few days.

### Miss Sutton Is Beaten at Tennis

LONDON, July 23.—In an exhibition match at the Wimbledon courts yesterday Miss May Sutton and Dr. W. V. Evans lost to Mrs. H. L. Chambers and G. W. Hilliard by the score of 10-3 and 6-4.

### Amateur Baseball

The Nationals crossed bats with the Young Sunsets Sunday afternoon at First and Adeline and defeated them by the score of 7 to 4 in a well played game.

The Sunsets took the lead for the first four innings, but the Nationals soon caught up to them and scored the three needed runs in the last four innings.

Guild pitched a good game, striking out twelve men.

The Young Sunsets had some good hitters but the crack fielding of the Nationals held them down.

The Nationals are open to challenge any team under the age of fourteen years. Address all challenges to Geo. Guild, 222 Castro street, Oakland, Cal. The Nationals have a record of winning twelve straight games.

The Doody Paint Company team defeated the Young Sunsets at First and Linden streets last Sunday morning by a score of 14 to 7. Batteries for the Doody Paint Company, John Murray and Charlie Harrington. The Doody Paint Company would like to hear from any team in Oakland in the eleven-year-old class.

The Young Sacred Hearts defeated the Young Key Routes by a score of 9 to 15. The main feature of the game was the fast double play by G. Perata to A. Panella and the fine batting of E. Langford.

The Young Sacred Hearts would like to hear from any team averaging 12 years. The line-up is as follows: G. Perata, pitcher; M. Scanlan, catcher; A. Panella, first base; F. Chapin, second base; E. Stanger, shortstop; Louis M. third base; E. King, right field; D. Gustie, left field; C. Serra, center field.

Best Medicine in the World for Colic and Diarrhoea.

"I find Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy to be the best remedy in the world," says Mr. C. L. Carter of Skirum, Ala. "I am subject to colic and diarrhea. Last spring it seemed as though I would die and I think I would if I hadn't taken Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I haven't been troubled since. It is since I took this week, when I had a very severe attack and took half a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and this morning I feel like a new man." For sale by Oggood Bros., Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Washington.

THE THEO. GIER WINE CO.  
Mails orders—1235-1237 Broadway.  
Tel. 2428—311 Washington St., Tel. 140 Oakland.  
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Vineyard: Livermore, Napa, St. Helena, Cal.

### Even Paris Admits It

The purity, vigor and bouquet of the Giesberger wines won for them gold medals even over the wines of the French vineyards.

Gier's tonic port is of as much value as the services of many doctors.

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### Gall Stones


Prompt Relief - Permanent Cure

Booklet and Information Free

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# Drink Beer



As a food and a tonic. Every component in good beer is good for you.

But be sure it is pure, else harm will be mixed with its healthfulness.

Beer aged insufficiently causes biliousness. That is why all Schlitz beer is aged for months in our cooling rooms.

Beer that's impure—not cleanly, not filtered, not properly sterilized—should be avoided.

That is why we spend more to insure absolute purity than we spend on anything else in our brewing.



## The Beer

### That Made Milwaukee Famous.

Sherwood & Sherwood  
54 Pine Street, San Francisco

### Dooley, the Rooting Kid

Who is the real old rooting kid With lots of wit beneath his lid? Each Sunday meet at Freeman's Park You'll hear his deep and noisy bark. It's Dooley—Bill Dooley.

Against the rail behind third base, With pipe stuck firmly in his face, In a manner strictly all his own, He'll criticize each ball that's thrown. It's Dooley—Bill Dooley.

The umpire and opposing team Come in for all his surplus steam. And with his brogue from old Killarney, He passes out his Irish blarney. It's Dooley—Bill Dooley.

He roots for Oakland all the time, With confidence that's great, sublime. While others laugh and maybe scoff, Bill wears that smile that won't come off. It's Dooley—Bill Dooley.

It's Dooley "Tilt it on the seam," Or, "Good boy, Truck; oh, that's a dream." And when we think he's quite forgotten, We hear him yell, "Oh, Bull, you're rotten, ten." It's Dooley—Bill Dooley.

Now Dooley isn't quite his name, But he's a feature of the game; And when it comes to noise, why, say! He's got all skinned every way. It's Dooley—Bill Dooley.

—Kelly, the Fan Post.

The Charming Woman is not necessarily one of perfect form and features. Many a plain woman who could never serve as an artist's model possesses those rare qualities that all the world admires: neatness, clear eyes, clean, smooth skin, and that sprightliness of step and action that accompany good health. A physically weak woman is never attractive, not even to herself. Sufferers restore weak women, give strong nerves, bright eyes, smooth, velvety skin, beautiful complexion. Guaranteed at Oggood Bros., Druggists, 50c.

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Consultation free. Museum of Anatomy, open daily, free to men. Quality and permanency of private diseases of men. Gonorrhea, Syphilis, Stricture, Gleet, etc. Guaranteed. Hours: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.



Call on Dr. T. D. Hall, 225 Broadway (apartment), near Seventh street, Oakland, Cal. Cures guaranteed. Hours: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

### Even Paris Admits It

The purity, vigor and bouquet of the Giesberger wines won for them gold medals even over the wines of the French vineyards.

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Vineyard: Livermore, Napa, St. Helena, Cal.

### Men, It's Free

If you are weak or ailing I want to help you. I want to show you the way to future happiness, and I offer you, free, my beautiful 100-page book, illustrated with photographs of fully-developed men, showing how men begin to break down as the result of overwork or dissipation, and how they recover all the vigor and strength of youth in a few weeks' application of Electro-Vigor.

OF MEN SUCH AS GONORRHOEA, SYPHILIS, ULCERS, PAINFUL DISCHARGES, INFLAMMATIONS, BURNING, SCALDING, SWELLING, AND ALL LINGERING CHRONIC DISEASES. SECRETLY; RELIEF IS QUICK AND VERY SATISFACTORY. CONSULTATION AND ADVICE IS FREE. CALL TODAY. HOURS—9 TO 4, 6 TO 8; SUNDAYS 10 TO 1.

### Private Diseases

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### DR. GRANT & CO. 476 THIRTEENTH STREET OAKLAND, CAL.

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Twenty Years in Oakland

PRIVATE DISEASES OF MEN Cures Guaranteed EXAMINATION AND CONSULTATION FREE

GONORRHOEA, GLEET, STRICTURE, SYPHILIS, SORES, SWELLINGS, UNNATURAL DISCHARGES, ETC. CURED QUICKLY. CHALLENGE RECENT CASES CURED IN A FEW DAYS. SEND FOR FREE BOOK.

Call or Write Dr. Hall's Medical Institute, Private Entrance 463 Seventh St. 855 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

HOURS: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. SUNDAYS: 9 a. m. to 12 m.

### DR. TOM WAI TONG

813 Clay St., Oakland.

The Celebrated Chinese Tea and Herb Doctor.

All private and chronic diseases of both sexes successfully treated. A specialty made of children's diseases, especially diphtheria. Cure guaranteed. Examination and consultation free. Hours, 9 to 11:30 a. m., 2:30 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

### PERSIAN NERVE ESSENCE

RESTORE VITALITY.—Have cured thousands of cases of Nervous Debility and Insomnia. They clear the brain, strengthen the circulation, make digestion perfect and impart a magnetic vigor to the whole being. All druggists and grocers keep it. Price, \$1.00 per bottle; 6 bottles, guaranteed to cure or refund money. E. M. Mottled sealed. Sent free. For sale by Oggood Bros., 50c. 1111 Broadway, N. Y. C.

OGGOOD BROS., SEVENTH AND BROADWAY.

### Dr. Grant's Free Museum for MEN

Most Instructive and Life-Like Exhibition Ever Shown in California

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### Private Diseases

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OGGOOD BROS., SEVENTH AND BROADWAY.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC	
DEPARTURES AND ARRIVALS	
OAKLAND	
Trains are due to arrive and leave SIXTEENTH STREET STATION.	
Leave—	June 10, 1907.
7:55a—	Richmond, San Pablo, Port Costa, Benicia, Davis, Sacramento, Roseville, Marysville, Chico, Red Bluff, Dunsmuir, Elmira, Vacaville, Oroville, Davis, Marysville, Vallejo, Santa Rosa, Napa, Colusa, Martinez, Concord, Danville, Stage from Colusa to Colusa and all Lake County points.
8:15a—	Stage Express—Benicia, Davis, Williams, Bartlett Springs, Redding, Shasta Springs, Portland—Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane, Fort Co., Martine, Antioch, Byron, Tracy, Lathrop, Marysville, Turlock, Merced, Fresno, Stockton, Bakersfield.
8:30a—	Stage Express—Benicia, Davis, Williams, Bartlett Springs, Redding, Shasta Springs, Portland—Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane, Fort Co., Martine, Antioch, Byron, Tracy, Lathrop, Marysville, Turlock, Merced, Fresno, Stockton, Bakersfield.
8:45a—	Stage Express—Benicia, Davis, Williams, Bartlett Springs, Redding, Shasta Springs, Portland—Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane, Fort Co., Martine, Antioch, Byron, Tracy, Lathrop, Marysville, Turlock, Merced, Fresno, Stockton, Bakersfield.
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9:10a—	Stage Express—Benicia, Davis, Williams, Bartlett Springs, Redding, Shasta Springs, Portland—Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane, Fort Co., Martine, Antioch, Byron, Tracy, Lathrop, Marysville, Turlock, Merced, Fresno, Stockton, Bakersfield.
9:25a—	Stage Express—Benicia, Davis, Williams, Bartlett Springs, Redding, Shasta Springs, Portland—Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane, Fort Co., Martine, Antioch, Byron, Tracy, Lathrop, Marysville, Turlock, Merced, Fresno, Stockton, Bakersfield.
9:40a—	Stage Express—Benicia, Davis, Williams, Bartlett Springs, Redding, Shasta Springs, Portland—Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane, Fort Co., Martine, Antioch, Byron, Tracy, Lathrop, Marysville, Turlock, Merced, Fresno, Stockton, Bakersfield.
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4:10p—	Stage Express—Benicia, Davis, Williams, Bartlett Springs, Redding, Shasta Springs, Portland—Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane, Fort Co., Martine, Antioch, Byron, Tracy, Lathrop, Marysville, Turlock, Merced, Fresno, Stockton, Bakersfield.
4:25p—	Stage Express—Benicia, Davis, Williams, Bartlett Springs, Redding, Shasta Springs, Portland—Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane, Fort Co., Martine, Antioch, Byron, Tracy, Lathrop, Marysville, Turlock, Merced, Fresno, Stockton, Bakersfield.
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